WEATHER
Light snow tonight and Tuesday. Slightly colder

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXIII, No. 53. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940. TWELVE PAGES THREE CENTS

600 AT FORUM HEAR LECTURE BY KIRBY PAGE

Urges Use of Religious Principles To Cure Ills of World.

The troubles of the world can be cured only by the application of religious principles to international affairs and by the swing of seeds which will produce a harvest of good, Kirby Page, prominent social evangelist from New York City, declared here yesterday at a Marion Community Forum program.

Approximately 600 persons filled the auditorium at Edison Junior High school for the program, the third in a series being sponsored by the Forum association this season.

Speaking on "Religious Contributions in an Age of Social Crisis," Mr. Page analyzed the history of the world during the last 150 years and arrived at these conclusions:

1. That the present European dictatorships are not alone responsible for the present crisis; that the Allies, including United States, did much to bring about the present day war by the peace treaty they forced upon Germany at the close of the World war.

2. That during the last 150 years all the major powers, including United States, have "sown evil seeds" by the ruthless invasion of the rights of others, by breaking treaties and promises and by committing atrocities against minorities and the civilian population of "enemy" nations.

3. That the nations of the world have sown evil instead of good seeds because their leaders have either failed to distinguish between right and wrong or have lacked the courage to follow the principles of right.

Proposed Solution

Religion can contribute to a solution of the present social and international crisis by providing a "flood of illumination" that will reveal clearly the meaning of the crisis and by showing us how to build civilization upon a foundation of truth and justice, Mr. Page declared.

"The trouble has been with sowing the seed," the speaker said. "We are now reaping the harvest."

"If you do right you will get right in return; if you do wrong you get wrong in return. That is the first principle of religion and it is also the order of the universe. In a universe where thistle seeds produced violets there would be no order, no honesty, no integrity. This principle is just as true in the 'model order' as it is in the physical universe."

We are now living in an age of desolation because we have reached one of the harvest times in world history and must now reap from the evil seeds that have previously been sown, Mr. Page declared.

Analyzing the nature of the present European war, he selected three kinds of evils which he said have become obvious during the early months of the war. First, he named the ruthless invasion of the rights of others through conquest, pointing out the invasions of Ethiopia, Finland, Albania and Poland. Next he cited broken treaties and promises as one of the evils attending the present war. Third, he cited atrocities or the massacre of human beings.

Then discussing each of these evils in the light of the history of the last century and a half, the speaker drew the conclusion that

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MAN CHARGED WITH HITTING MAIL BOXES

Driver Jailed After Admitting He Knocked Down Six.

Charged with providing himself and a party of friends with a novel form of entertainment Saturday night by knocking down rural mail boxes, Charles Osborn, 30, of near Caledonia was arrested Sunday.

He left an eight-mile trail of damaged and broken mail boxes along the Iberia pike northeast of Marion, authorities reported.

Six were knocked over and five others slightly damaged, according to Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis, who was called to investigate. The driver apparently tested the strength of the upright posts holding the boxes before driving over them, hence five were spared, the deputy said.

Osborn was taken into custody on a farm home north of Caledonia yesterday morning and admitted doing the damage with his car, but said there "was no particular reason for it," according to authorities. Four other persons accompanying him also were taken into custody but were released to appear if called.

The incident happened as Osborn and four friends were enroute home from Marion. He said someone in the party suggested "knocking down a mailbox."

Osborn is being held at the county jail and will be turned over to federal authorities since the case involves postal laws, Sheriff Fred F. Miller said.

Sycamore School Fire Causes $100,000 Loss

Flames Sweep Building As More Than 400 Pupils Arrive.

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, Jan. 29—Fire of undetermined origin gutted the Sycamore centralized school building this morning just as pupils were arriving for classes. The loss was unofficially estimated at more than $100,000.

The fire was discovered at 8:15, only 15 minutes before the doors were to open to admit the pupils. Apparently it had been burning for some time, for within a few minutes after it was discovered the fire had made such headway that the roof began to cave in.

Only a small part of the contents was saved by approximately 200 firemen and volunteers. The auditorium-gymnasium nearby, built in 1929 and the school garage were not damaged.

Discovered by Workers

The fire was discovered by Hughey Lee, employe of a local hardware store, who was helping the janitor, H. K. Leadenham, put in a new window on the second floor in the lab room on the west side. Mr. Lee said he heard a crackling sound and upon investigation found the walls blistering. The two men attempted to use chemicals on the flames but the fire had too much of a headway. They were believed to have been the only persons in the building.

They immediately put in a call for the fire department. The Upper Sandusky department was also called and arrived at about 9 o'clock. A frozen fire hydrant blocked the firemen's efforts during the first crucial minutes and little could be done but keep the flames down as much as possible in order to prevent the fire from spreading to nearby buildings. A high wind tended to scatter sparks dangerously.

At noon all that remained was a pile of ruins, still burning in some places. Only the brick walls remained standing.

In addition to the building, much valuable school equipment, pupils' books and other belongings were destroyed. A number of typewriters, electric clocks, a few desks, some books, a piano and other articles were saved.

Building Cost $105,000

The building cost $105,000 when it was constructed in 1909. An addition was built in 1919. The auditorium-gymnasium, built in 1929, was separated from the school by about 15 feet.

The school was an 18-room, brick-walled structure with a basement, two stories and an attic. It is located on the west edge of the town.

The school, only one in the town, served all grades from the first to twelfth. It is expected there will be no attempt to resume this week. For the rest of the school year the pupils probably will attend classes in the auditorium-gymnasium and in other quarters scattered through the town. The school has an enrollment of 485.

One official commented the community would be lucky if it could have a new building completed in time for school next fall.

In connection with the fire, it was pointed out today that at a recent election the community turned down by six votes a proposal to buy new fire equipment.

Phones Kept Busy

The fire was the main topic of conversation in and near Sycamore today, according to the telephone company, which reported it had to increase its number of operators from one to two in order to handle the calls.

Evidence of the rapid progress of the fire was reported by Tom Warner of Sycamore. He passed by the building at about 8 o'clock on his way to Upper Sandusky and noticed nothing out of the ordinary. When he approached Upper Sandusky he met the firemen coming to the fire and returned with them. When he reach-Sycamore again the roof was blazing.

School authorities today were checking into the loss to arrive at a more definite figure and also were checking into the extent of the insurance coverage.

EATING TO HEALTH

Laura Wolfrom, 6, likes her medicine. She's surrounded by the fresh vegetables on her special diet as she recovers in Pennsylvania hospital from beriberi, Oriental disease rare in U. S. Disease causes deficiency of vitamin. (International News Photo)

RUSSIAN GUNS HAMMER FINNS

Artillery Attack Intended To Relieve Stress on Hard Pressed Troops.

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Jan. 29—Soviet Russian field guns were reported today pumping thousands of shells into Finland's Karelian isthmus defenses, apparently to relieve the hard-pressed fragments of four Red divisions on the Lake Ladoga front.

Soviet planes tried to raid Helsinki but were driven off.

The Finnish high command reported that its troops had killed more than 1,250 Russians in two battles in which the invaders were driven back on the eastern front.

"About 800" Russian troops were killed and 160 taken prisoner northeast of Lake Ladoga, the army reported, and in the Aittojoki sector to the south "the enemy left over 450 dead on the field."

On the basis of Finnish advices from the wilderness of snow and ice north of Lake Ladoga, the Russian offensive aimed at Finland's main defenses on the isthmus, or Mannerheim line, appeared to be faltering and shaping into a retreat with extremely heavy losses.

Attacks Weaken

The Finnish headquarters communique last night said Russian attacks in the Ladoga region were "weaker" Saturday although "the enemy's losses in killed mounted in the course of the day to some hundreds."

Military quarters interpreted the Russian attacks as rearguard action to permit reorganization of forces in the hope of making a stronger stand with arrival of supplies and reinforcements.

Heavy artillery attacks on the isthmus line were seen as a possible attempt to draw Finnish forces from the Ladoga front to bolster the isthmus defenders.

One large group of Russian troops was reported unofficially to be surrounded near Kitela on Ladoga's northern shore, virtually without food, depending for salvation on the progress of another unit trying to reach Kitela from the northeast.

Relief Unit Blocked

But the relief unit itself was said by Finns to be blocked 20 miles from its destination. Railway communication there had been cut and Finnish infantrymen lay in wait.

A reliable source said an officer captured when a Russian plane made a forced landing near Kitela disclosed that the plane had been sent to rescue the commander of Russian units in the sector.

An army officer returning to Helsinki from the isthmus front said artillery fire had been intense during the last three days.

Nine Russian planes tried to bomb Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, yesterday but were turned back by Finnish planes.

ROBBER KILLS BARTENDER

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29—George W. Blase, 66, bartender in an East 99th street cafe, was slugged and killed early today by a robber who escaped with about $50, Police Sergt. Edward J. Sadler said.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Ballenger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum, Yesterday	30
Minimum, Yesterday	8
Barometer	30.15
Weather	Partly Cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	32
Minimum	21

PUTS O.K. ON LEWIS

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

COAL GROVE, O., Jan. 29 — Fire attributed to a defect in the heating system destroyed one wing of the 10-room Monitor school last night. Fire Chief Frank Earls, who reported the cause, estimated damage at $15,000. Ironton, O., and Ashland, Ky., firemen aided the Coal Grove department in combatting flames, which originated in the boiler room.

Polls Open at 6:30 A. M. Tuesday for Vote on Levies

Marion residents will go to the polls tomorrow in a special election to decide on the two extra levies for financing relief and WPA costs during the next two years.

The polls will open at 6:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m. and between those hours some 4,000 or 5,000 persons will vote, according to estimates of election officials. All 30 precinct polling places in the city will be in operation.

Election officials expect speedy returns on the voting, predicting that all precincts should be reported by 9 p. m.

Some precincts should be through counting within 45 minutes or an hour after the polls close, they said.

There will be only one ballot, containing both special questions. The relief levy is for 1.3 mills, raising about $43,000 a year for two years, and the WPA levy is for .9 of a mill, raising about $30,000 a year for two years.

The relief levy requires a 55 per cent favorable vote and the WPA levy 65 per cent.

2 Charged With Drunk Driving of Same Automobile

Two Delaware men were held in city prison here today following pleas of guilty to charges of drunken driving of the same automobile. The two were arrested by Marshal David Pace of Caledonia after a series of incidents in and near the village early Sunday, culminating in the wrecking of the car by a train.

The men, Harold Levengood, 28, and Charles Hawkins, 28, were fined $100 and costs and deprived of their driving rights for six months when they admitted the charges before Municipal Judge Hazen. They were remanded to the city prison pending payment of the fines.

The story, as told by Marshal Pace to State Patrolmen B. P. Hughes and David Weissert who were called from Marion, went like this:

About 2 a. m. Sunday, Glenn Groves of Edison was forced off the pavement along Route 30-S near Caledonia by a passing machine.

Halted By Marshal

He set out in pursuit, chasing the car into Caledonia where Marshal Pace noticed the two cars running close together. The marshal halted them and arrested Mr. Levengood, who was driving. Mr. Hawkins was left alone in the car while the marshal took Mr. Levengood to the Caledonia jail. The marshal was quoted as saying he did not believe Mr. Hawkins would be able to attempt to drive the car.

However, while the marshal was putting the first man in jail, Mr. Hawkins started the car and drove off. He got as far as the railroad tracks about a half-block from the jail where the car stalled squarely on the crossing.

The marshal, as he left the jail to go back after Mr. Hawkins, immediately saw the car on the

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Marion School Teacher Victim of Sudden Death

MISS AILEEN MORRAL

A heart attack and internal hemorrhage caused the sudden death of Miss India Aileen Morral, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Morral and a teacher in the Marion city schools, at 1 a. m. today at her home in Morral. She was at work Friday at Oakland Heights school where she was an instructor of the fourth grade, and yesterday called on friends. She appeared to be in her usual health when she retired last night.

Miss Morral, who was known to her friends as "Bobby," was born at Morral March 19, 1917, to Oscar G. and Martha Bell Morral, and was an only child. She was the fiancee of Thomas K. Smull of Langley Field, Hampton, Va., son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Smull of Ada. Their marriage was to have taken place next fall.

She was graduated from the Morral High school and attended

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JOHNSON LAUDS LEWIS FOR NEW DEAL BREAK

Stage Set for Infantile Paralysis Ball, Theater Party Tuesday Night

Presidents' Birthday Benefit Tickets Good at Dance in Elks Club and at Ohio Theater.

Tuesday night Marion city and county residents will be given the privilege of helping in the local and national fight against dread infantile paralysis through their participation in the President's birthday ball activities.

Arrangements were being completed today by City Solicitor Kenneth A. Robinson, county chairman, and his committees, for the two events planned for Marion county.

Patrons will have the choice of attending either the birthday dance at the Elks hall or of seeing Sonje Henie's latest starring picture, "Everything Happens at Night," at the Ohio theater.

Bob McMahon's orchestra has been engaged for the dance and will play from 9 until midnight.

The tickets now being sold throughout the city and county will be honored at either of the two birthday affairs.

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday night at the Elks hall. Those who have received tickets through the mail and who have not yet replied today were urged by Mr. Robinson to respond as soon as possible in order that the committee may make a final check and make public the proceeds of this year's observance.

Half of Proceeds Stay Here

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the other 50 per cent will remain in Marion county, available for aid in treating infantile paralysis, for renewing old braces, for buying new braces and for purchasing of apparatus to be used in assisting crippled children to overcome their disabilities.

Marion county will vie with the other 87 counties in the state for the $1,000 in prize money which the Ohio Association of Personal Finance Companies has presented as its contribution to the infantile paralysis cause.

The money is being held in trust by Dr. J. H. J. Upham, dean of medicine at Ohio State university and honorary state chairman, and will be divided in three prizes of $500, $300 and $200. The county raising the most money per capita will receive the first prize of $500. The $300 will go to the county raising the second highest amount per capita and the $200 to the third highest county. The prize money will go to the local chapters on infantile paralysis.

The per capita basis gives every county an equal opportunity, it was pointed out by J. E. Trautman of Columbus, director of organization for the birthday observance in Ohio.

Marion County Committee

Serving on Mr. Robinson's general committee are Mayor Russell C. Snare, Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, Fred E. Guthery, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole, Robert E. White, Dr. Floyd Yeager and French Crow.

Sale of tickets is in charge of Perry Bachelder, Harold W. Hall, Dr. Frederick Rea, Theodore E. Brownlee and Kenneth E. Fields.

The program of entertainment has been arranged by Robert N. Heininger, J. J. Huebner, manager of the Ohio theater, Robert Hicks, Harold J. Grigsby and Dr. R. E. Elcher.

Working with the 1940 committees is the Marion County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the organization in charge of disbursing the county's 50 per cent of the proceeds from the celebration.

On the chapter board are Dr. Rea, chairman, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, secretary, E. Paul Bachman, treasurer, Dr. Warren Sawyer, Dr. N. Sifritt, Marion county health commissioner, Miss Kathleen Thomas, city health nurse, Miss Rhea King who is in charge of the Crippled Children's school at the George Washington building, Mrs. H. H. Finney, Bernard C. Moloney, H. R. Krebs and Dr. J. M. Ruckman of LaRue.

KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., Jan. 29—Mrs. Thelma Knepper, 23, of near Portage was injured fatally in an automobile collision here yesterday. Six other persons were hurt slightly.

AIR LINE HEAD DIES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — Donald Lamont Brown, 49, president of United Aircraft Corp. since its formation in 1934, died in a hospital today after a long illness.

PROMOTED BY ERIE

—Photo by Hughes

JAMES C. MANN

J. C. MANN GETS NEW ERIE POST

Marion Division Claim Agent Advanced To Head of Five Divisions.

James C. Mann, for the last seven years claim agent for the Kent division of the Erie railroad with headquarters here, has been advanced to claim agent for the western district of the system, it was announced today. The change is effective Thursday.

He will succeed George Collette of Youngstown, who is being retired on a pension. As claim agent for the western district, one of two into which the Erie system is divided, Mr. Mann will have offices at Youngstown and will have charge of claim work in five divisions, the Marion division, Kent division, Mahoning division, Meadville division and Allegheny division. His territory includes the lines from Salamanca, N. Y., west.

Successor Named

Mr. Mann's successor here will be A. J. Bernhardt who is being promoted from claim agent of the Buffalo, N. Y., division. Mr. Bernhardt has never worked in this division before. He is married.

R. C. Clark of 400 Bellefontaine avenue, who has been a claim agent here under Mr. Mann since Oct. 1, is being promoted to the position of claim agent at Cleveland, also effective Thursday. Mr. Clark came here from Cleveland. There will be no successor for him here, Mr. Mann said.

There will also be some changes in claim agent positions in the east Thursday, but they do not involve officials known here.

Mr. Mann came here seven years ago from Port Jervis, N. Y. He is a native of Ohio, however, and considers Cleveland his home town. He was educated at Miami university in Oxford.

Change Effective Thursday

He makes his home here at 510 East Church street with his wife and two children, a son who attends Greenwood school and a daughter who has not started to school yet. He will assume his duties at Youngstown beginning Thursday and his family will join him later, probably about the middle of February.

Mr. Mann has been active in the Rotary club and the First Presbyterian church. For five of his seven years he served as a director for the Rotary club and in 1934 attended the international convention at Mexico City and in 1938 attended the convention at Nice, France, representing five clubs in this district.

He was also on the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian church for several years and is now president of the [illegible]

While in Marion Mr. Mann was married to Miss Grace Yeiter, 417 Park boulevard, a paramount in the Korea war and Claude [illegible] 20, of Centerburg, driving car Mr. Kor[illegible] were badly shaken up and suffered numerous lacerations and abrasions while [illegible] said an operation would be performed upon Mrs. Metzger's leg [illegible] and others probably [illegible] this afternoon.

Mrs. Metzger, a passenger in the Korea car, suffered bruises, the state patrol reported.

Sylvester D. Martner of the state patrol auto station here who investigated the accident said that [illegible] saw the [illegible] approaching the intersection. The injured were brought to [illegible] two passing motorists.

MINERS HEAR EX-NRA HEAD

Speaker Declares C.I.O. President Follows Right Course in Politics.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29—Organized labor would be a "stupid sucker" politically, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson asserted today, if it fails to follow John L. Lewis' advice and "gets sewed up in the bag of any party or politician."

Instead labor "must oppose or support issues rather than persons or parties," the former NRA administrator and one-time adviser to President Roosevelt said in an address prepared for the United Mine Workers convention.

"It is the proper strategical position for any great labor leader to keep both parties guessing—and boy how John Lewis has done that since this convention opened," Johnson added.

Indorsing Lewis' views on national problems vigorously and frequently, Johnson remarked that his speech sounded like a "brother act" but that it was from "the heart."

Holds New Deal Fails

Johnson agreed with Lewis' contentions that the Roosevelt administration had failed to improve sufficiently problems of debt, taxation and unemployment; that the government should join with labor and industry in a study designed to reduce unemployment; and that it should give more attention to domestic problems rather than foreign affairs.

Lewis, president of the U.M.W. and the Congress of Industrial Organization, was described by Johnson as the "greatest labor leader of our time." The C.I.O. was praised as "a movement for the democratization of labor organization."

Lewis' recommendation that the convention refrain from making any presidential indorsements was supported by Johnson with the observation "that no labor leader can prudently afford to tie his people to the chariot wheel of any political party or leader."

Terming present conditions in the nation "most absurd," Johnson said that business' money to restore prosperity is "hiding in fear" because of "taxes for excessive and wasteful spending."

"You can't persuade money out of hiding unless it can make profits. Ours is a profits system," he added.

"There are millions of able but jobless workers without proper food, homes or clothing—the greatest starved and accumulated demand in our history. Here is the best machinery for manufacture and distribution that the world has ever seen. Put these things together and you have all the machinery and all the makings for boundless prosperity."

Johnson said he had no right to "stick my neck" into the C.I.O.-A.F.L. labor war, but that he knew "damn well" that the American Federation of Labor's opposition to industrial unionism is in "the very heads of the international craft organizations who may value their personal perquisites and influence more than the welfare of labor as a whole."

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FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Two Cars Meet at County Road Intersection.

Four persons were injured, three requiring medical treatment, when cars in which they were riding collided at an intersection of two county roads one and one-half miles northeast of Marion yesterday afternoon.

Those taken to City hospital for treatment were Mrs. Grace Yeiter, 417 Park boulevard, a passenger in the Korea car, and Claude [illegible] 20, of Centerburg, driver of the car. Mr. Korea and Mrs. Yeiter were badly shaken up and suffered numerous lacerations and abrasions while [illegible] said an operation would be performed upon Mrs. Metzger's leg [illegible] and others probably [illegible] this afternoon.

Mrs. Metzger, a passenger in the Korea car, suffered bruises, the state patrol reported.

Sylvester D. Martner of the state patrol auto station here who investigated the accident said that [illegible] saw the [illegible] approaching the intersection. The injured were brought to [illegible] two passing motorists.

Both cars were badly damaged.

TEMPERATURE IN ONE AND MORE CASE STILL OUT

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] jury, hospital attendants reported. The attending physician said an operation would be performed upon Mrs. Metzger's leg [illegible] and others probably [illegible] this afternoon.

All Charges Dismissed

Mrs. Metzger, a passenger in the Korea car, suffered bruises, the state patrol reported.

Sylvester D. Martner of the state patrol auto station here who investigated the accident said that [illegible] saw the [illegible] approaching the intersection. The injured were brought to [illegible] two passing motorists.

Both cars were badly damaged.

Prisoner Who Gained Freedom Intended for Another Is Being Returned to Marion After Five Years

LeRoy J. Clark, 27, who walked from the Marion county jail more than five years ago under the guise of another prisoner due to be released, will be brought back here this week to answer a burglary charge on which he was indicted a short time after his escape.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel will leave tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga., to take Clark into custody there upon completion of a term in the Georgia state prison.

Local officials were unable to trace Clark's movements after his escape here. They, however, received fingerprint records in the form of [illegible] D. [illegible] informed by the federal bureau that he had been arrested in Atlanta, Ga., under the name of John Percival. Prints on file with the bureau tallied with those of the prisoner and Clark divulged his true identity, it was reported.

He was given a two-year prison term in Georgia and local authorities filed a retainer to take him into custody at the completion of his sentence. They were informed last week that Clark was slated for release and began plans to return him to Marion.

Posed As Officer

He was attested [illegible] after escaping from the jail by posing as an officer and walking out the front door. He was [illegible] that he was an unemployed truck driver.

It was while awaiting grand jury action Nov. 16, 1934, that Clark escaped from the jail. C. C. Tye, sheriff at that time, reported that Clark assumed the name of George Wall, then 18, of 915 Bennett street, in making his novel escape. [illegible] pleted a [illegible] and was [illegible]

[illegible] FRANK [illegible] U.S.A.

Social Affairs

MISS HELEN MAXINE FIELDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fields of near Caledonia, became the bride of Richard E. Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Probst of 579 Mt. Vernon avenue, in a ceremony read Saturday afternoon at Epworth Methodist church. The pastor, Dr. Edward T. Waring, read the double ring ceremony at 3:15 o'clock assisted by William Case, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Miss Mary Louise Fields, was her maid of honor, and her niece, Helen Louise Kannel was the flower girl. Edwin Probst, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man, and seating the guests were the bride's brothers, Dale R. Fields of Prospect and Robert S. Fields.

Tapers held in tall candelabra lighted the altar, which was decorated with baskets of peach and white gladioli and palms.

Robert G. Campbell, schoolmate of the bridegroom at Ohio Wesleyan university, presided at the organ for a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony, and Robert T. Marker of Van Wert, also a fellow student at the university, and Miss Clara Louise Kraatz sang. Mr. Campbell, who is an instructor in music at Wayne university in Detroit, played "Sinfonia," Bach, "Scherzetto," Vierne, "Twilight at Flesole," Bingham, "Romance Without Words," Bonnet, and during the ceremony he played "Soul of the Lake," Karg-Elert. For the processional he played the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and for the recessional the Mendelssohn march. Mr. Marker sang "Oh Promise Me," DeKoven, and Miss Kraatz sang "Because," D'Hardelot.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin. The softly draped bodice was button trimmed in the back and had a high neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The tight-fitting skirt was held to a dropped waistline. Her fingertip veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms and she wore the bridegroom's gift, a strand of pearls. Her arm bouquet held white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

A gown of slipper satin in an aqua blue shade was worn by the maid of honor. The skirt was gathered on a dropped waistline and the button trimmed bodice had leg o' mutton sleeves. The sweetheart neckline was accented with pearl clips and necklace, the gift of the bride, and she wore a halo matching the shade of her gown. Her flowers were pink roses and stevia in an arm bouquet. The little flower girl's gown of pink satin was fashioned similar to that worn by Miss Fields, and had puffed sleeves, and a large bow sash matching the dress. Her flowers were a nosegay of pink rosebuds and sweet peas.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fields wore a gown in a grape shade with black accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown in a rose shade with black accessories and her flowers were lavender sweet peas.

Mr. Probst's gifts to his best man and the ushers were engraved *blitfolds*.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for 50 guests at Mrs. Little's tea room. Assisting at the table where the bride cut the four-tiered wedding cake was Miss Mary Louise Fields. Peach and blue tapers lighted the table and decorations were in matching shades.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Probst left on a wedding trip through the south. For her going away costume the bride chose a bustle back jacket suit with which she wore a striped taffeta blouse and black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Upon their return they will make their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Probst and his bride were graduated from Harding High school in 1935. Mrs. Probst formerly was employed with the Uhler-Phillips Co. Mr. Probst attended Wittenberg college and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1939. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is associated with the Probst Supply Co.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Marker of Van Wert, Mrs. Katherine Salter and son, Dan of Ada, Robert G. Campbell of Detroit, Miss Arthelda Burroughs of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Fields of Prospect, Mrs. Margaret Sloan of Delaware, Russell Driver, Owen Neff, William Case and Jack Lloyd, students at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Mrs. Fay Greene of John street was given a surprise party Friday evening at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. A decorated cake centered the table at which a potluck supper was served. Mrs. Greene received a number of gifts. Guests were Mrs. Emerson Weiser, Mrs. Herbert Gruber, Mrs. Harry Kohbarger, Mrs. W. W. Jack, Mrs. George Edward of Waldo, Mrs. Carrie Hindman, Miss Mildred Greene, Mrs. Pearl Hurst of Toledo, Karl Pfeiffer, Ed Weiser, Dickie Reece, Betty Weiser and Mr. Greene.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, the former Miss Louise Halbedel, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Therese Gray and Mrs. Paul Bell at Mrs. Little's tea room on East Center street. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Mary Axe received the awards for high score in "royal rummy". Guests were Mrs. Thompson and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Halbedel of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Lucille Mason and Misses Clara Jane Light of Bucyrus, Eleanor Stanley, Dorothy Regan, Frances Navin, Bessie Steen, Wanda Curtis and Mary Axe.

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Gingham 12 club Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Garver on Cheney avenue. First and lone hand awards were won by Mrs. Margaret Lewis, second by Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham and third by Mrs. Emma Lewis.

Mrs. Marion Blessing entertained the O. J. D. club Friday evening at her home on Lincoln avenue. A contest award was won by Mrs. Paul Emery, and in rook the awards were won by Mrs. Herman Greenbaum and Mrs. Ruth Larsen. During a short business session Mrs. J. Y. Apt was elected president. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moury of 204 Ballentine avenue entertained with a supper Wednesday evening in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son Gene. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moury and children, Jane, Margaret Ann, Dale, Jimmy and Joyce.

A meeting of the Lecture-Recital Study club will be held this evening with Mrs. William Ackerman on Bellefontaine avenue. Taking part in the program will be Mrs. LeRoy Shroats of Green Camp, Miss Ruth Smith of Richwood and Miss Ethel Faye Locker. Mrs. Harry T. Williams will be in charge of the aural theory study.

Personal Mention

James Mautz has arrived from New York City to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mautz of 360 Lafayette street. Mr. Mautz, who is associated with the sales department of Proctor & Gamble, is enroute from New York City to Kentucky where he has been transferred. He will leave for the south Wednesday, stopping to visit his sister, Miss Margaret Ann Mautz, a student at Miami university, Oxford, O.

INJURED BY FALL

Mrs. Carrie Chipps, 68, of Toledo avenue, was seriously injured when she fell down the basement steps while visiting at the home of her son, Richard Plantz of 901 Merkle avenue Friday. She suffered a fractured skull, a broken left arm and jaw, and her nose was broken.

A rod controlled by a spring holds neckties on a new tie rack assembled to the spillproof

Feminine Styles Prevail Despite Influence of War

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 29—A survey of Paris dressmaking trends today showed strictly feminine modes prevailing on all fashion fronts, despite gains made in military styles.

New summer collections revive ankle-length waltz frocks, some with rose-trimmed bodices. Garden party gowns in eyelet muslins and embroidered organdies expressed feminine chic beneath flower-trimmed hats of lace or straw.

Short cocktail dresses appear in pastel chiffons, and black crepes flash up with colored beading or gold paillettes. Long skirted evening suits in black wools or blue satins have fitted or tube-shaped jackets with rhinestone buttons, gold mesh pockets or flower-embroidered revers.

Wide-skirted evening dresses are made of chiffons, printed organdie, lace or tulle.

Important silhouette changes including lowered waistlines, although higher waistlines are hinted in some day and evening coats. Bloused treatments at the waist are repeated for evening, especially for contrasting bodices.

With few exceptions, the day silhouette is widely flared from the hip down, with waists tight; the shoulders natural or slightly broad; the skirts short. The shortest skirts come to the middle of the kneecap; the longest, about 15 inches from the ground.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

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MEN'S ACCESSORIES PATTERN 2450

Just stockinette stitch and ribbing make this cap (it pulls down to form a warm helmet), the wristlets and mittens—accessories the outdoor man will welcome. Pattern 2450 contains directions for accessories shown; materials required; illustration of article and stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Olina Resents Veritzen's Manner As He Discusses Role.

PHILIP VERITZEN smiled indulgently at his future stepdaughter.

"She not only has told me," he said, "but she and I have agreed that the scheme is an entirely feasible one, and Mrs. Graham, I believe, is planning to have your lines written this morning, so that you can be up in them by the time the harps I ordered get here. I will come back at that time to hear you play the harp you select and hear you go through your lines.

"You have a good speaking voice," he went on, "and your training insures that you will not suffer 'stage fright' by a public appearance. Mrs. Graham and I see that you and your harp will fit in very nicely into one of the scenes. The only question before me now is how well you can play the harp. Upon that everything depends."

Attitude Bewilders Olina

There was blank bewilderment in the eyes of Princess Olina as she listened to the didactic speech of her future step-father. I well understood why she was mystified, for the sudden change from the courtly deference to royalty which had been his former attitude toward her, to this almost brusque summing up of her qualifications would have been startling to anyone who was not familiar, as I was, with the peculiar manner in which the great theatrical producer absolutely divorces the professional side of his mind from the personal when he is discussing a theatrical problem.

I was glad that she made no comment upon his last assertion. I knew that he expected none, wished none, but I saw her raise her head with a tinge of defiant resentment in her face at his next words.

"Mrs. Graham tells me that you were offered a professional career," he said. "You will forgive me, I know, if I tell you that I never take anyone's word upon the qualifications of any of the people in my productions. I wish to hear you play the harp, and then I can tell you whether or not I can grant your request."

Unafraid of Audition

He paused and looked directly at her, evidently expecting an answer. The defiant resentment in her face deepened, and her voice when she answered him was proud and cold.

"I am sure of few things any more," she said, "but I am not afraid to play the harp for you. If that is all that stands in the way of my having a role in Mrs. Graham's play, my wish is already granted."

I was not surprised to see him turn off the switch of his coolly professional attitude, and turn on the affectionate warmth of the manner in which he had welcomed her as his future stepdaughter. Philip Veritzen has never tolerated "yesmen" in his organization, and I knew that Olina's pride and independence intrigued his admiration.

"It surely will be, my dear, if it is within my power," he said, smiling at her, but she did not smile back at him, only saying with formal deference:

"Will you please excuse me now? I ought to go back to Maman."

He looked at her sharply, but aloud he said only: "Of course, my dear."

She turned to me with no lessening of her stiff formality.

Request from Olga

"Maman bade me ask you, Mrs. Graham, if you would come to see her sometime during the day, at your convenience, of course."

"Tell her, please, that I shall be very glad to see her," I said, and with a "thank you" and an inclination of the head to both of us, she walked away gracefully, but with a certain stiffness in her carriage which made Philip Veritzen smile whimsically at me.

"Now that she's out of earshot," he said, "I can tell you I have no doubt whatever that she will qualify for that role. But it never would do to hand it to her on a silver platter. She must feel that it is no trivial thing she has asked."

"Discipline must be maintained," I murmured, remembering my Dickens, but he did not hear me. He was too absorbed in something else, as I knew when he put a quick, crisp query.

"Has Queen Olga yet given you the name of the jeweler who collected those lost emeralds?" he said.

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PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT WALDO TUESDAY

The Rochdale Players, a cooperative group of Marion county young people, will present a three-act comedy, "Worrying Willie," Tuesday night at the Waldo school auditorium. It is the second play on the group's program for the season, and will be presented for the public.

Taking part will be Kenneth Corkhill of Marion, Jane Heil, Alice Herr and Lowell Somerlot of Pleasant township, Virginia St. John of Meeker, Mildred Fisher, Charlotte Trefz, Paul Trefz, Betty Kraus and Eugene Kraus of Waldo, and Cletus Snyder and Mary Allen of LaRue.

P.-T. A. ENTERTAINED AT GRAND PRAIRIE

Alumni of Grand Prairie Township school presented the program at the Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday night. Quinton Hinamon was in charge of the program, which was as follows: group singing of school songs; tap dance, Dick Lucas, accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Eleanor Lucas; dialogue, "A Pair of Lunatics," Miss Doris Bibler and Billy Veness; song, Miss Mary Campbell; accordion selections, Miss Mary Barkley; one-act play, "The Professor Roars," Charles Riley, Miss Marcella Burtsfield, Miss Louise Hinamon, Miss Elizabeth Gustin and Miss Lucas Refreshments were served.

Former Marionites Exchange Vows at Xenia Chapel

COLLIER Chapel on the campus of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home at Xenia was the scene of the wedding of Miss Beatrice M. Uncapher, formerly of Marion, and A. Phillip Wagner of Evanston, Ill., Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. C. Hankins, Home chaplain, officiated for the service which was the second wedding to be performed in the chapel in the last seven and one-half years. Preceding the ceremony, read at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Juanita Rankin of Xenia, played a half-hour program of nuptial music, and Lyston Fultz, a member of the Home staff, sang two solos. Boughs of evergreen, baskets of white flowers and tapers in seven-branch candelabra, decorated the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Uncapher of Columbus, formerly of Marion, and the bridegroom, also a former resident of Marion, is the son of Mrs. Mary Wagner of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Uncapher gave his daughter in marriage and her sister, Miss Jean Uncapher, a junior at Ohio State university, was her only attendant. Roger Wagner of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was his brother's best man, and six Home cadets served as ushers.

The bride wore a black crepe gown with dusty rose embroidery trim and her hat was fashioned of feathers in a dusty rose shade. Her flowers were an orchid corsage. Her attendant wore a gown of chartreuse crepe, with black accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Following a reception for 100 guests at Hayes Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left for Evanston where later, they will make their home.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Harding High school. The bride attended Denison university and was graduated from the college of social administration of Ohio State university. She has been on the staff at the Home since November, 1938 and will continue her work there for a time.

Mr. Wagner is assistant Boys' work director at the Evanston Y. M. C. A. Prior to going to Evanston last fall he was engaged in social service work in Chicago.

RADNOR COMMUNITY CONFERENCE SET

Sessions to Open Thursday with Churches as Sponsors.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 29 — Eighth annual Radnor Community conference will open Thursday night at the Radnor school with a program sponsored by the three churches of the community. Other sessions will be held Friday afternoon, Sunday morning, and Monday and Tuesday nights.

The opening program will consist of a play by members of the Radnor Baptist church, entertainment by the Methodist church minstrels and southern melodies by members of the Old Stone church.

L. A. McDonald, district manager of Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., and Capt Robert Springer, a TWA pilot will speak on the Friday afternoon program. A community Sunday school and church service will be held Sunday morning at the school. Rev. Malcolm Hooker of the Old Stone church will preach.

B. F. Sandles, manager of the Ohio State Junior fair, will speak Monday night. A vaudeville program Tuesday night will close the program. Johnnie Neblett, special events and sports announcer for Station WBNS, will be master of ceremonies.

Officers of the Radnor Community conference are Wilbert Milligan, president; Mrs. Homer Hughes, secretary; Robert Russell, treasurer.

Weddings

Mrs. Edith Read of Marion and George Bodine of near Kenton were united in marriage Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. Carl C. Roop at the United Brethren church parsonage on South Prospect street. The single ring service was read. Mr. and Mrs. Bodine will live on a farm near Kenton.

* * *

Miss June Matchett of 373 South State street and Ernest Conkle of Marysville were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood at the Trinity Baptist church parsonage on South State street. Mr. and Mrs. Conkle will live in Marysville where he is associated with the Moore Auto Supply Co.

* * *

Miss Grace Lehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lehner of 519 Henry street and Arnold Gore, son of Mrs. J. W. Deyo of 475 Elgin court were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. H. L. Runkle at his home at 547 Fountain street. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thrush were the attendants. Mr. Thrush is a cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was in a mignon blue dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Thrush wore moss green and a corsage of pink and white sweet peas.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Gore will live at 475 Elgin court. Mr. Gore is employed as a moulder at the Commercial Steel Casting Co.

* * *

Miss Lucille Mae Geckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Geckley of near Marion, and Francis Delmar Beckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckel of near Cardington, were married by Rev. R. L. Barr, pastor of the Waldo Evangelical and Reformed church, at the parsonage in Waldo yesterday afternoon.

The bride was attended by Miss June Bailey of Claridon while Mr. Beckel's best man was his brother, Emmett Beckel of near Cardington. The couple will make their home in Columbus. Mr. Beckel is employed as a chemical research engineer at the Columbus Glue Products Co.

Steel ribbons are woven into the leather base of a new glove to provide a strong, non-slip grip.

Scaffolding equipment has been developed that can be towed from job to job on a trailer, its ladders being extended at various angles to a height of 50 feet.

A sugar cane harvester invented by a Louisiana man can operate on two rows of cane at a time and cut 10 tons an hour.

NOSE ABOUT TO QUIT ON YOU? EVEN WHEN AIR FAILS, PENETRO NOSE DROPS SPREAD IN WITH FIRST AID FOR HEAD COLDS NASAL MISERIES

Van Atta Hdwe.
181 West Center Street.
Headquarters for America's Lowest Priced Quality Washer
SPEED QUEEN
as low as
$39.95
Van Atta HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods
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Lawrence Hollis Says:

Free Examination
Frequently a garment is not worth cleaning again. Our free examination and honest advice will save you money.
Ladies' Plain DRESSES..... 50c
You can send your clothes with confidence to
Faultless Cleaners
132 E. Church. Phone 2525

"Burn Off" Ugly Fat Safely with the Amazing New Reducing Plan on Every Loaf of Wonder Wheat Bread
Do you want to lose rolls of unsightly fat—safely, surely—regain the charm of a youthful figure? Yet still enjoy your favorite foods—potatoes, desserts, candy!
Try the marvelous new Wonder Wheat Reducing Plan—specifically designed to help overweight but otherwise normal women regain the allure of natural slenderness.
Hear all about it on the radio. Tune in on "Pretty Kitty Kelly" for full details. Consult your local paper for time and station.
Then buy a loaf of Wonder Wheat Bread—with complete instructions on every loaf. Wonder Wheat Bread is the modern "successor to old-fashioned whole wheat." More delicious, easy to digest—because it's made from a Balanced Blend of fine, light flour and whole wheat in our own mills. Not harsh or irritating. And slo-baked.
Buy Wonder Wheat Bread today and start amazing Reducing Plan. Check results in thirty days!
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., Inc.
WONDER WHEAT BREAD
"THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT"

NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED
Your child's coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing his throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub's swift poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing. This helps him relax into healing sleep. VICKS VAPORUB

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Flowers for All Occasions
MUSSER'S
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4236—Phones—6165
COAL
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LOOK!
By mistake a car of the very best
No. 3 Vein Pocahontas
Shipped to Marion, O., instead of Marion, Ind. On our sidetrack. We have instructions to sell this car of 40 tons.
Reg. Price is $7.85 Ton
If you can use two tons or more a load, we will give you credit for
90c a Ton
Must pay driver, and only 40 tons in car. Better hurry! The shipper allows us the credit and you save
90c a Ton

FOR WOMEN ONLY!
If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help such run-down, weak, ailing women. Try it!

L. H. Ford's NOTE BOOK
Mother Keeps Posted On Children's Health
ONE thing she's careful about is her children's eyes. Knowing that one schoolchild in every five has defective sight, she brings her little ones here yearly for examination.
L. H. FORD O.D.
Optometrist
119½ SOUTH MAIN ST.
• MARION, OHIO •

Special This Week
CREAMED
CHICKEN ON TOAST
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, fruit jello, bread and butter, beverage.
24c
Open till 2:30 A. M.
Stone's Grill
119 S. Main

BROOKS
139 W. Center St.
NOW ON . . .
Our Greatest JANUARY SALE
Don't Miss It!
Use Our EXTENDED CHARGE PLAN

Already Dissolved All Ready to Act!
Liquid CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

Alco CLEANERS AND DYERS
Stands for "TOPS" in Dry Cleaning
Phone 2644

Are Hubby's Shirts Your Nightmare?

Does washing them make you feel dreadful? Does the job of ironing them haunt you? Better let us do both and you'll have pleasant dreams while hubby has better looking shirts!
SAVE 10%
FOR CASH AND CARRY
ANTHONY
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

UHLER'S
Thrilling January Values!
CORSETS
of Well Known Makes
$5 Gossard MisSimplicity—$3.95
$5 Gossard Combinations—$3.95
$10 Artist Models—$7.50
$7.50 Artist Models—$5
$5 Foundettes—$3.95
BETTER hurry if you want to share in this January Sale of new Foundation Garments. Be fitted now—and give your figure the smart lines the new fashions require. A graduate Corsetiere to fit you! (Uhler's—2nd Floor.)

MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

ECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Stuffed Lamb

...ily and guests will applaud ...er of lamb flavory with corn ... Have a square-cut lamb ... boned and sawed on two ... at the market.

... a corn stuffing into the ... made by removing the ... bone, and sew or skewer ...dges together. Place the ...er fat side up on a rack in ...oven roasting pan. Put in a ...oven 300 degrees, and roast ...bone. Allow 40 to 45 minutes ...pound for roasting at that ...erature.

...ough any favorite stuffing ...e used, the corn flavor has ...me novelty: Two cups corn ..., two cups bread crumbs, two ...spoons powdered celery ..., two tablespoons green pep... ...ghtly cooked in two table... melted butter, salt and ... (One tablespoon diced onion may be substituted for green pepper.)

Combine corn and bread crumbs. Add seasonings and use as stuffing for lamb shoulder.

* * *

Asparagus Eggs

Eggs are cheaper in price than they were one year ago. Use them in custards, poach them in milk, topped with grated cheese, or try this wholesome luncheon dish:

One can of asparagus, or one pound fresh cooked asparagus, six eggs, one-half cup grated cheese.

Butter a baking utensil and cover the bottom with setcions of asparagus. Break the eggs over asparagus, being careful to keep the yolks whole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika. A few strips of pimiento may be added for color. Bake about 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

* * *

Crumb Macaroons

One cup fine dry bread crumbs, one cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped nuts

Combine crumbs, sugar, salt and nuts. Beat eggs well. Add vanilla. Combine eggs with dry ingredients, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet rubbed with pan-coat. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet at once.

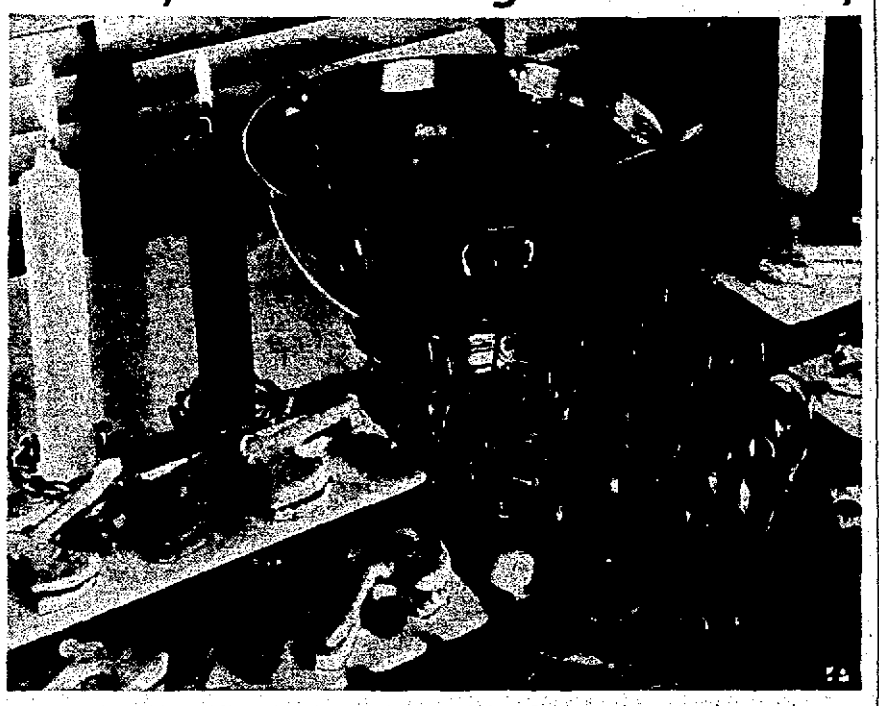
* * *

Vegetable Puffs

One cup left-over mashed potatoes, two eggs, beaten, three tablespoons milk, one teaspoon baking powder, one cup corn (drained), or peas, one-half cup flour, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper.

Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. The butter should drop from the spoon. Drop by tablespoon into hot shortening 375 degrees, or when a cube of stale bread browns in 30 seconds. Have shortening one inch deep in frying utensil, and fry until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Corn or peas may be replaced by three-fourths cup crisp cooked baton, or finely-cut cooked ham.

A Party for Washington's Birthday



A George Washington punch and some hatchet-sandwiches make an inviting repast.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUNCH

1 quart grape juice; 2 cups cherry juice (from No. 2½ can red pitted cherries; save drained cherries for pie); 1 teaspoon lime-flavored gelatin, 1 cup water, 1 pint plain soda water, 1 quart ginger ale.

Dissolve gelatin in water that has been heated to boiling. Cool. *Add to fruit juices. Sugar may* be added if desired. Serve from large punch bowl with plenty of ice, adding soda and ginger ale just before serving.

"Hatchet - shaped sandwiches with minced ham and horseradish filling may be served as an accompaniment, as well as maraschino cherries dipped in ground pistachio nuts.

* * *

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON'S birthday could be just the occasion to give that mother's party at the school, to observe the Literary club's guest day or—could be—just the time for a Washington's birthday get-together.

The entertainment, decorations, refreshments and costumes should be based on Colonial motifs so far as possible. And that's the day of days, too, to have plenty of flags about.

For refreshments at the average party—fancy sandwiches (in vast numbers), a hot or cold beverage (both, if you can serve them), small cakes and confections. A red sherbet — clove, raspberry, cherry or strawberry — would make it even more of a party.

* * *

The centerplece on the serving table should be extra special. Here's one that makes a fine patriotic decoration: Arrange red flowers (carnations are fine) in a holder in a deep bowl. Bunch them close together with rubber bands fastened around the stems close to the blossoms. Arrange white flowers around the red ones, then blue ones around those. Since it often is difficult to get blue flowers at this season, you could substitute a blue paper frill, nosegay fashion. Light the table with tall white tapers set in Colonial glass or silver holders. Of course you can use colored candles, but white ones seem daintier on a table where food is being served.

* * *

There should be trays of fancy sandwiches on the table—these and others equally as good tasting but less troublesome to make, are passed to the guests by girls in Colonial dresses.

Try this **FANCY OPEN SANDWICH idea:** Cut shield shapes from thinly cut white bread (paper patterns will do it). Spread white cream cheese blended with soft butter (creamed, never melted) on the shields. Stripe the shields with pimiento strips. Cover with waxed paper and a damp cloth and keep in a cool place until serving time. Keep all the reserves, as a matter of fact, well covered and chilled. You also can make shields of white cake baked in thin layers. Cut into shields, frost them with white icing and design stars and stripes on them with colored gum drops.

* * *

Here is a cake suggestion that helps dress up the serving table. Bake 2 large sheets of cake (about 1½ inches thick when baked). Frost tops and sides with white icings. Make stripes of red tinted icing and stars from gum drops (cut into shape with scissors that have been dipped frequently into warm water to prevent sticking). Carefully placed the frosted cakes onto shallow serving dishes. Cut into 1½ inch squares. Place at either end of the table.

* * *

Raspberry ice served from a large crystal bowl looks delicious on the table and is especially refreshing to the palate.

Individual candy favors, or candy Colonial hats, small Mt. Vernons, or whatever other favors your shops offer, can be piled on a side table in the dining room. The guests take them as they leave the party.

102 CLAIMS HERE FOR SHOP INJURIES

Marion county workers filed 102 claims for compensation with the state industrial commission during December, according to a report from Thomas P. Kearns, superintendent of the division of safety and hygiene.

One of the claims was for permanent partial disability, 13 for more than seven days lost time, three for seven or less days lost time and 85 for medical treatment only. The total time lost by Marion county workers as the result of industrial accidents during the month amounted to 767 days.

In the state as a whole, there were 15,312 claims filed during the month, of which 76 were fatal. This was a decrease of 1,872 claims under the preceding month and a reduction of two in fatalities.

INSURANCE GROUP PARTY AT AGOSTA

The Gleaner Life Insurance society, represented in the Marion district by Frank Noggle, entertained policy holders of the district, their families and friends at a dance Friday night at the town hall in Agosta. Approximately 200 attended. Entertainment included song and dance numbers and talks by Joan and Janet Hall of Ashley, Roland Hough of the state office in Toledo, Harley Hall, Mr. Holloway and Mr. Wagner of Ashley. William Held of Delaware, district manager, gave a talk, and J. M. Creager of Marion acted as master of ceremonies. The dance program was played by Corbin's orchestra. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oberdier, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberdier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Creager, George Price, Chester Banfil, Jack and Robert Corbin.

Don't Waste That Bread

One of the food booklets given away at the New York World's fair last summer was devoted to special uses for bread, both fresh and as dry bread crumbs.

Whether the remaining breakfast toast is tossed to the birds or utilized to top escalloped vegetables for luncheon, no crumbs should be wasted. One of the suggested vegetable combinations was cooked corn and lima beans and sliced or canned tomatoes, seasoned and topped with buttered crumbs. Tuna fish also may be combined with cooked vegetables, soft crumbs, eggs, milk and seasonings for a hearty baked dish.

Jellied fruit puddings, lemon pudding orange crumb pie, crumb macaroons, croustades of bread, as a base for any cream filling, and fried sandwiches, are delicious inspirations.

A welcome dessert at any season is a banana pudding, which calls for:

One and one-half cups soft bread crumbs, two cups hot milk, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three bananas, diced, two tablespoons melted butter, two eggs, well-beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped nut meats. (Lemon juice over bananas may replace vanilla.)

Add crumbs to the hot milk and set aside to cool. Then add all other ingredients and pour into buttered baking utensil. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. 25 to 30 minutes. Serve plain or with cream. Six portions.

Switzerland averages 14 natural springs for every square mile of land.

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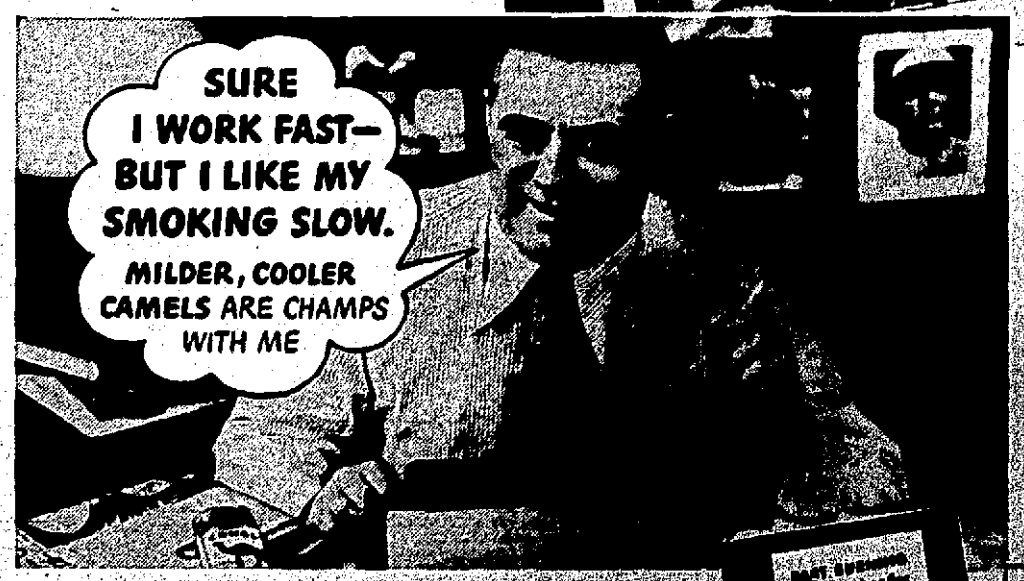
BUEHLER BROS INC
19 N. Main Phone 4150
ale of Marion Co. Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. . . 15c
2nd Cut Chops, lb. . . .12½c
Loin Roast . . . . . lb 14c
Fresh Picnics . . . lb 10c
Boston Butts . . . . lb 14c
Fresh Pork Shanks . . . . lb 8c
Smo. Pork Shanks lb 8c
Whole Pork Loins, lb. . 12½c
Wh. Pork Should. lb 12c
Pork Sh. Steak lb 12½c
Front Pigs Feet lb 3½c
Pickled Pigs Feet lb 10c
Neck Bones . . . lb 3½c
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. . . . 10c
Heavy Fresh Side, lb. 10c
Pure as Pork Can Be SAUSAGE, pound 9c
Stuffed Sausage . . . . .lb. 14c
B

KROGER
KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS
EARLY WEEK VALUES
Steaks . Lb. 28c
Porterhouse, Sirloin, Rib, or Round Cuts of U. S. Government Inspected Beef.
Rib Roast Government Inspected Kroger Beef Lb. 24c
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts of Kroger's C. Q. Beef Lb. 18c
HAMBURGER . . . . . lb. 17c Freshly Ground.
PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb. 22c Choice Rib or Loin
SHORT RIBS . . . . . lb. 15c C. Q. Kroger Beef.
BEEF ROAST . . . . . lb. 20c Round Shoulder Cuts.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 25c Liver Sausage.
PIMENTO LOAF . . . lb. 25c Pickled—Triple Test Sausage.
DUTCH LOAF . . . . . lb. 25c Triple Test Sausage—Sliced.
SARATOGA . . . . . lb. 25c Luncheon Loaf.
FRUITS - VEGETABLES
Oranges Tree-Ripened Florida. 8 lb. Open Mesh Bags 8 lb. bag 29c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Ohio Grown 15 lb. bag 39c
Onions Large Size Stock Yellow Globe 10 lb. bag 21c
Idaho Potatoes
Kroger's Select U. S. No. 1 Grade. Everyone Guaranteed. 10 lb. bag 27c
GRAPEFRUIT . . . . doz. 33c Medium Sized Texas Fruit.
ORANGES . . . . . 6 lbs. 25c Sweet, Juicy, Temple Fruit.
APPLES . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c Delicious, Rome Beauty—5 lbs. 19c.
CELERY . . . . . 2 Stalks 13c
U. S. No. 1 Yams—4 lbs. 19c
Fresh CARROTS 2 bch. 10c
Also Turnips—3 lbs. 19c
VEGETABLES . . . . Pkg. 15c Assorted Vegetables for Soup.
SPECIAL GROCERY VALUES
CRACKERS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c Country Club Sodas.
FIG BARS . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c Fresh Baked Kroger Cookies
PEANUT . . . . . per lb. 10c Butter, Sold in Bulk.
CORN . . . 2 No. 2 cans 19c Country Club Golden Bantam Whole Kernel.
PEARS . . . . No. 2½ can 21c Country Club Fancy Fruit.
TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c Standard Fall Pack.
NAVY BEANS . . 10 lbs. 25c Choice Michigan Stock.
KROGO . . . . 2 lb. can 25c Kroger's New Vegetable Shortening.
DOG FOOD . . . . 4 cans 25c Guaranteed Brand, Kroger's.
P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 35c Limit 10 bars.
SWEETHEART SOAP
SPECIALS
LAKE HERRING 5 lb. pkg. $1.10
Salt 25c
MACKEREL, lb. 99c
TOMATOES Doz. Cans
ARORN CORN MUFFIN MIX—makes 15 corn muffins 15c
PANCAKE and BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 10c
MAPLE SYRUP Gallon $1.98
GRAPEFRUIT 29c
SPINACH with Pot Liquor 33c
ZACHMAN'S

MOHIO MARKETS
142 WEST CENTER
Whole Small PORK LOINS lb. 13c
Good Pork Sausage lb. . . . . 8½c (or 3 lbs. 25c)
BACON . lb. 8c
Fresh Ground BEEF 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Chops . . . lb. 15c
Oysters . . pt. 25c
You Get the Best PURE LARD Here lb. 6c
Our Tasty Smoked Sugar Cured HAMS lb. 18c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
Meat Values At The A & P
SUPER MARKET
181 South Main St.
7-Rib Pork LOIN ROAST . . . . . lb. 13c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb. 19c
Meaty SPARE RIBS . . . . . lb. 12c
New Bulk KRAUT . . . . . lb. 5c
Tendered SMOKED CALAS . . . . . lb. 15c
Lean Dry SALT BACON . . . . . lb. 9c
PURE LARD . . . . . lb. 7c
Choice Cuts CHUCK ROAST . . . . . lb. 19c
Lean Rib BOILING BEEF . . . . . lb. 12c
Fresh Veal BRAINS . . . . . lb. 10c

"I GET EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR in slower-burning Camels," says Bill Corum, famed sports writer and columnist



Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill ...typewriter ...humidor ...pipes and Camels—slow-burning Camels. "I find them milder and smoother-smoking," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.

BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed...it's sprinted...at lightning speed from press-box to press and the Five-Star Final. But when the caddid censors confront Bill in his office with a cigarette—well, "No speed for me in my smoking," he says. His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientific tests confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning cigarettes are cooler, milder, smoke smoother, taste better."

Cigarettes that burn too fast waste many of the delicate elements of tobacco flavor. Cigarettes that burn too slowly get hot and bitter. Camels burn at the just right, slower than most other brands. That's why Camels are cooler, smoke smoother, taste better.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF ... MORE ...

Camel ...arette of Costlier Tobaccos

LIGHTNING-FAST in the press-box! Why, Bill Corum's been known to file 3,000 words of sizzling copy during a single sports event. But no speed for him in his smoking—slower-burning Camels are Bill Corum's cigarette. He likes that extra mildness, coolness, and flavor.

SMOKERS:
SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances more—through smoking Camels. (See below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate aroma of finer, more costly tobaccos.

CAMEL'S FLOOD TEST

In recent laboratory tests CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. Marion Star Building, 133-143 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth avenue; Chicago office, 739 North Michigan avenue, Detroit office, General Motors Building; Columbus office, 40 South Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All Departments 2314

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $4.00 per year, $2.25 six months, $1.50 four months, or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940

Who Got Slapped?

IN THE long run the social security administration—one of the "new agencies of public power"—has more to gain than to lose by President Roosevelt's veto of the bill authorizing restitution of old age pension money due Ohio. The money was impounded following the board's investigation of old age assistance in this state in the fall of 1938.

It was primarily a problem of administration. *There was evidence of fault just before the 1938 election;* Ohioans agree it was convincing evidence. Either the social security board has to assert its authority, or tacitly permit a policy of playing politics with social security to be established without challenge. *But speaking of* playing politics—

President Roosevelt's veto was construed in Washington as a slap at Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, who had approved the bill. Mr. McNutt's approval was construed as a slap at Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, who thought the bill was contrary to sound public policy.

In Columbus, the Bricker administration construed the veto as a two-handed slap at it and at former Gov. Martin L. Davey, in whose administration the irregularities occurred. And in congress—yes, in congress—it was charged freely that the whole shebang was politics pure and simple. Of course, it also would have been politics the other way 'round, but in politics such things aren't mentioned.

Innocence Is Its Own Defense

WHEN that red flag unfurled over the leonine head of John L. Lewis at Columbus, consternation was understandable, but not intelligent.

All theories as to the perpetrators of the deed aside, the banner itself proved that Mr. Lewis had nothing to do with Communism and that Communists had nothing to do with the banner.

The official flag of U. S. S. R. bears in the upper left hand corner a five pointed star outlined in gold. There was no star on the unreasonable facsimile waved at Columbus.

Furthermore, the hammer and sickle, instead of being in the center, as on the Columbus imitation, are beneath the star and above the middle. The group is in the same relative position as the field of stars in the flag of the United States.

If further proof be needed that there was no taint of Communism at Columbus, the handle of the sickle in the official flag appears on both sides of the blades, instead of on just one side, and the head of the hammer resembles that on a section gang's spike hammer, not that of a circus roustabout's sledge. It would appear that Mr. Lewis has been saved by technicalities. As usual when the red flag's waved, it was a false alarm.

Canadian Soldiers

UNSETTLEMENT in the Dominion of Canada over conduct of the war is bigger news on the other side of the Atlantic, it may be imagined, than in North America. Here is the British empire's most important unit using its political machinery to settle the vital point of war policy. London has good reason to take Ottawa seriously in this crisis.

It may be imagined, also, that beneath the exterior of Premier Mackenzie King's sudden decision to call a general election—an exterior of partisan politics—is a conflict of ideas within the population itself. The politicians who accuse the premier of half-hearted and inefficient preparations to help Britain probably have an opposition, themselves.

There no doubt are Canadians who have been affected by their country's proximity to the United States. That is, they feel Canada's contribution to Europe's latest war should not necessarily be manpower but supplies. They share with North Americans on this side of the border a feeling that it is primarily Europe's war.

Their loyalty to the throne is above reproach, but they may question the terms of its manifestation. Many of them felt that way before war began, and it is reasonable to suppose they still do. Last summer's visit by King George and Queen Elizabeth didn't settle all their doubts by any means.

Confusion Saver

AN INCIDENTAL result of the growing complexity of government is a shortage of words and phrases to tell what is being done. The shortage has bobbed up in many connections, as the sometimes far-fetched titles of the "new instruments of public power" plainly show.

Consequently, a suggestion by division of aid for the aged in Ohio department of public welfare is bound to be well received. The division proposes that to minimize confusion its work should be kept distinct from the work of the federal social security board.

Division of aid for the aged in Ohio gives assistance on a basis of need. Its payments, therefore, should be called "old age assistance," or "aid for the aged." Social security board payments, on the other hand, being granted on an actuarial basis in recognition of contributions made by the beneficiary should be called "old age pensions."

News Behind the News

Roosevelt Plan for Labor Relations Board Changes Runs Into Difficulties.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — Mr. Roosevelt's left-labor variety of ghosts is in turmoil seeking revision of the national labor relations board setup to be offered before the Smith investigation sweeps out more of the board than they want to lose. The legislative end of the banshee business is being handled by Representatives Ramspeck of Georgia and Cochran of Missouri. The moving down-town spirit in the affair is the nebulous Mr. Tommie Corcoran.

Paul Mallon

The President's strategy on the labor board was to change the membership of the board right after the Smith hearings began in order to take the heat off. He was going to get rid of both Edwin Smith and Madden, one of whom, Madden, was to have been escalated to a judgeship. This plan had the support of certain senators favorable to the C.I.O. He would have appointed two new members and then said, probably in a speech, or at a press conference, or through a third party (Madame Perkins or a congressman as has been done frequently before in certain cases): the board has made some mistakes, but now we have a new board. Let's give it a chance.

The plan went awry probably because the material was not prepared fast enough and the opening blast from the Smith committee came too fast.

Economy Drive

The personal vim which house *lenders are putting* into their economy drive is being furnished by their unannounced intention to avoid the $400,000,000 tax increase which Mr. Roosevelt's budget would have forced on them. They think they can save $400,000,000 in which case the President would have no ground for requiring more taxes in a campaign year.

Their early action cutting $127,000,000 from the first two big appropriation bills and a couple of minor ones, indicates they may reach their $400,000,000 economy goal, but that may not end the argument.

The farm bloc is talking about at least $100,000,000 for parity payments (they authorized $225,000,000 this year) and Mr. Roosevelt is sure to require them to make deficiency appropriations which will increase his budget beyond the $8,400,000,000 limit.

The constant prediction in this spot that no tax increase will be authorized is daily gaining strengthening confirmation, and the whole fiscal issue is likely to wind up in a cloud of vagueness which will not be dispelled until after the presidential elections. Both the President and congress can and will put off the expenditures of the latter part of the fiscal year so a Republican can handle them next January if he wins, or they can handle them without election pressure in case they are returned.

Need New Plan

Germany continues to drop her secret plans to her enemies upon the persons of disabled German aviators—If you believe the British propaganda ministry, which few here do. The latest incident of a disabled German aviator landing in Scotland with new German plans of attack for the invasion of Belgium, would indicate on its face that Hitler thought perhaps the British did not believe sufficiently the secret plans which the earlier disabled German aviator had landed for Belgian scrutiny. Salient basic fact behind these heaven-sent discoveries to the British and Belgians is that every military organization in the world, including the Russian, has a rule requiring army aviators to remove before flights from their persons and planes any possible information that would be of value to the enemy.

Second salient fact is that Germany does not want to keep the neutrals in a state of alarm. As long as neutrals are pacified and feel safe, Germany can pry needed raw materials, products and exchange etc. from them. It's the British game to keep the blockade taut along the neutral as well as the war front. The British will have to get a better story pretty soon, and it is suggested here that they start finding these secret German plans in the bullrushes. After all Pharoah's daughter got away with it.

* * *

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Today and Tomorrow

U. S. Faces Complicated Foreign Relations Problem with Regard to Rights on Seas.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NO one has spoken more often or more eloquently than Secretary Hull about "the principles of international law," the "maintenance of which can not be too strongly emphasized at this time when a tendency towards disrespect for law in international relations is threatening the security of peace-loving nations." But when Mr. Hull looks at the map of the oceans of the world, it must give him a headache to observe that in respect to American rights the state department is operating under several different systems of law, depending on what area of the ocean it is thinking about and upon what foreign nation it is dealing with.

Walter Lippmann

It was decided last autumn that there were compelling reasons for abandoning the older American conception of one system of law on the high seas. That decision having been reached, American rights now differ from one patch of salt water to another. And Mr. Hull should, therefore, bear in mind that he is no longer operating under general principles of law but that he is improvising expedients as he goes along.

American rights on the high seas are now governed in some areas by the enforcement of the neutrality law and the proclamations made under it, in other areas by the non-enforcement of the neutrality law, in another area by the Declaration of Panama, in other areas by the principles of international law. A map of the maritime highways of the world, marked out according to the current official conception of American rights, will show the following zones.

1. Panama safety zone. This is the area inside an imaginary line, beginning in Nova Scotia and ending at Puget Sound. The line is 15,062 nautical miles long; it encloses 12,715,900 square nautical miles of salt water. From New York it extends 600 miles into the Atlantic ocean; from St. Augustine in Florida it extends 1,100 miles.

In this zone we claim not only absolute freedom of the seas for ourselves but that the British, French and Germans may not fight one another. In this zone the state department is claiming rights which, admittedly, have no validity whatever under international law.

2. The combat zone in northern Europe. This area, which was defined by Presidential proclamation under the neutrality act, starts at 20 degrees longitude out in the Atlantic ocean and covers all the waters which touch France, the British Isles, including neutral Ireland. It covers neutral Belgium and the Netherlands, all Danish and Swedish ports, the Norwegian ports south of Bergen, all Finnish and Russian ports in the Baltic, and all German ports. In this zone we have renounced all maritime rights, or more accurately, we have forbidden Americans to exercise any rights.

3. The zone of international law. This is that part of the Atlantic Ocean, which is not marked off as the safety zone or the combat zone, and includes, principally, the maritime highways to Norway north of Bergen and the Arctic posts of Finland and Soviet Russia, the highway to Spain and Portugal and the Mediterranean including the Black Sea ports of Soviet Russia. This is where we are having our main trouble with the British contraband control. For in this particular area we are arguing on the basis of legal precedents in favor of neutral rights.

4. The combat zone of the Russo-Finnish War. This war has no legal status. However, American ships have no right to go to Finnish or Russian ports in the Baltic, but they may go to the Finnish and to the Russian ports in the Arctic Ocean, and to the Russian ports in the Black Sea and on the Pacific.

5. The combat zone of the Chinese-Japanese war. This war also has no legal existence. American ships may go to Japan because China has no navy. They could go to China if Japan were not peaceably occupying all the Chinese ports.

We must now ask ourselves why and how we are operating under five distinct systems of American rights on the high seas.

In Zones 4 and 5 we are, for political reasons, not choosing to apply our own laws. In Zone 1, the safety zone around the Americas, we are operating on the theory that we can keep the fighting away from this hemisphere by threatening to make it disagreeable for the belligerents. We are using threats to enforce rights that do not exist, and, if we are not bluffing, we may find ourselves obliged to back up some small country in South America, say Uruguay, which cannot carry out the threat. That was shown vividly in the case of the Graf Spee.

In Zone 2, the northern European combat zone, we have suspended all maritime rights not only to deal with belligerents but to deal with seven neutral countries, Ireland, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Latvia and Estonia. The reason is obvious. We do not wish to encounter Hitler's submarines, mines and airplanes. That this is the reason, and not fear of the British and French navy, is proved in Zone, where, though the Anglo-French navy is just as supreme as in the North Atlantic, we continue to send our ships and assert our rights. The reason is obvious. The British and French will detain and search our ships but they will not sink them.

Thus in Zone 1 we are bluffing or risking an encounter with both sides, in Zone 2 we are intimidated; and in Zone 3, where there is inconvenience but not destruction, we argue because it is safe to argue.

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The World War 25 Years Ago

JAN. 29, 1915

Russian and Austrian armies locked in battles along the Carpathians.

Greek government refused to intervene on behalf of Serbia.

Daily Bible Thought

ADVICE TO YOUTH: Flee also youthful lusts: but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart.—2 Timothy 2: 22.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOGS?
ONE OF THE CHIEF POLICE DOGS, THIS FINE, SMOOTH DOG IS BOTH STRONG AND SMART — HE UNDERSTANDS HIS MASTER, AND NEVER FORGETS—(ANSWER BELOW)
HENRY FELDCAMP— ONCE A STAR PITCHER WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI — HAD ONLY ONE HAND —
TO THE STUMP OF HIS RIGHT ARM HE STRAPPED A GLOVE, WHICH HE USED FOR FIELDING
'TISN'T SO!
BIGGER BOTTLES DO NOT ALWAYS HOLD MORE FLUID — BUT THE LAW REQUIRES THAT LABELS TELL THE TRUTH
2 FL. OZ.
1 FL. OZ.
DOBERMANN PINSCHER
1-29
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Saving the Pennies

Automobile Industry's Goal Is More Value for Less Cost.

ENGINEERS designed $2,301,556,000 worth of passenger cars and trucks in 1939 — and measured their accomplishments in pennies.

So narrow is the margin of profit per unit of production in the automobile industry that a single penny saved on each unit is well worth expert attention. An automobile is composed of more than 2,000 distinguishable parts, made up of 15,000 smaller parts. Each is subjected to careful cost scrutiny in design, purchasing of materials and manufacture. If one cent can be saved on each of 10 parts in a year when 4,000,000 cars are produced, the net saving to the purchasers is 4,000,000 times 10c—or $400,000. No potential saving is too small to be worth noticing.

Savings at times are computed in tenths and even in hundredths of a penny moreover. Automobile Facts tells about engineers and purchasing agents of one plant who recently devoted several weeks to the problem of rust-proofing a tiny spring in a headlight assembly.

"One method," according to the magazine, "was to dip the spring in a lacquer bath, but it was found that the tightly closed coils prevented the lacquer from penetrating sufficiently inside the spring to give 100 per cent rust-proofing. A more expensive alternative was to plate the spring.

"The problem finally was solved by taking off one coil. With the spring retaining its former length, the remaining coils were pulled slightly apart, enough to permit the lacquer to enter. Tests proved this method satisfactory, and the engineers marked down a saving of two tenths of one cent per spring."

PROGRESS for automotive engineers is building a better product for the same amount of money. Building a better car for less money is a triumph. "The automotive demand for better products at less cost extends beyond the assembling plants to the companies which supply special parts and accessories," points out Automotive Facts.

"Compelled to meet the same competitive standards as the motor industry, these concerns also are engaged in daily 'penny saving' operations. The cumulative result is constantly improved quality at reduced prices to the consumer. The various electric switches used in the truck and motor car, forexample, cost from one third to one half less today than they did in 1920, yet the 1940 switches are infinitely superior in durability and appearance to the earlier ones...

"An important effect of the motor industry's intense competition is the stimulation of research. Automobile engineers to whom a dime may look bigger than $10 to the average person, are always on watch for new ideas and new processes. Thus, when welding replaced riveting, they quickly adapted it to frame construction, and the process whereby rubber could be bonded to steel found the automotive industry responding with new designs and quick changes in manufacture to take advantage of this development.

"The engineers are careful to point out, however, that new inventions or processes are of value only if they produce a better motor vehicle at the same or lower cost. The reduction doesn't have to be in dollars, though. Usually it's pennies."

Southbound Culture

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES — As fast as their works can be translated, John Steinbeck, Edna Ferber, Ernest Hemingway and Theodore Dreiser are breaking into print in Argentina with books like "Of Mice and Men," "Cimarron," "Farewell to Arms" and "Jenny Gerhart."

New Court Setting

By The Associated Press

ALTON, Mo. — Witnesses in circuit court will have another incentive to tell the truth, besides that of swearing on a Bible.

While the new courthouse is being constructed during the next year, sessions will be held in the First Baptist church with the judge occupying the pulpit.

Words of the Wise

A learned man has always wealth in himself. (Phaedrus).

Justice is truth in action.
—(Disraeli).

One of these days is better than none of these days.—(Herbert).

Confession is the first step to repentance.—(Gaylon).

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul. —Addison)

Our characters are the result of our conduct.—(Aristotle)

Error is the discipline thorugh which we advance.—(Channing)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1930.

Mrs. H. K. Mouser went to Columbus to meet with the board of the State Federation of Women's clubs and assist in arranging music for the Federation convention in Columbus, April 22-25. She was to have charge of all music during the convention.

It was announced that the Pleasant Township Farmers' Institute held Monday and Tuesday, was the most successful since its inauguration, with a total attendance of 875. Merle W. Young was reelected president and D. C. Cope was reelected secretary.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cherman of Nye street and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown of Waterloo street and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn of Oak street and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharp of Uncapher avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, January 29, 1920.

A Washington dispatch reported that President Wilson, "slowly but quite surely recovering from his long illness, has intention of declining in advance the nomination for a third term."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Herman of Summit street.

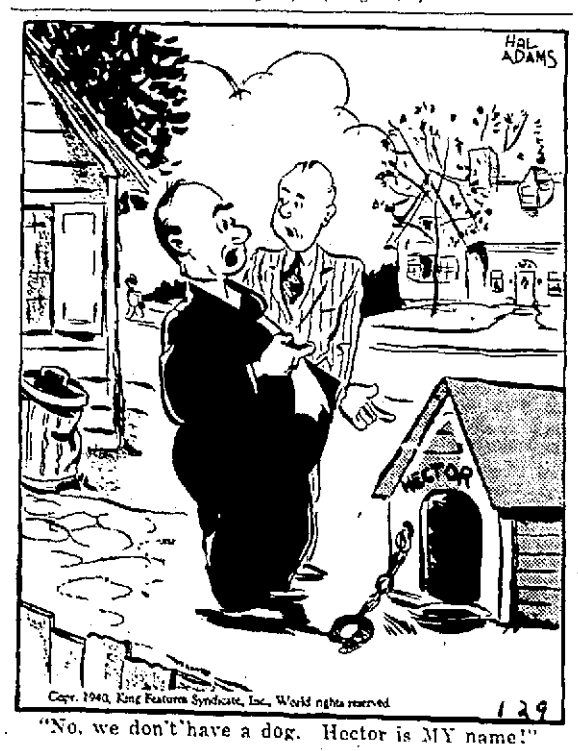
The seventy-seventh anniversary of William McKinley's birth was observed with a banquet by the Young Men's Republican club. The main addresgs was given by Charles Freeman, Hardin county representative in the state legislature and a member of the Ohio Northern university faculty, and short talks were by W. N. Harder, president of the club, H. W. Cookston, Marion county representative in the legislature, Mayor T. E. Andrews, Fred W. Warner, George B. Knapp, and H. E. Hill. The club reelected its officers, Mr. Harder, president, G. F. Larie, secretary and Millard Hune, treasurer.

A Busy Bee

By The Associated Press

MACON, Mo. — The ladies of the quilting bee at the First Baptist church smelled smoke. They tossed down their sewing, grabbed axes and buckets and went to work on a partition inside of which flames were cracking. By the time the firemen arrived, the ladies, thank you, had the blaze well in hand.

Sorrow and silence are strong, and patient endurance is godlike. —(Longfellow)



"No, we don't have a dog. Hector is MY name!"

Dialogue

In Which Yours Truly Breaks News of a New Sick Spell to None Too Grateful Bed.

By DAMON RUNYON

A little style larceny from Benjamin Fr

RUNYON: Well, Bed, here I am again. I feel tough.

Bed: What's the matter now?

Runyon: I ache all over. I think I've fever. Gosh, I feel tough.

Bed: I'm not surprised. You can't s any more, old boy.

Runyon: Stand what?

Bed: Staying out all night and eatin you please and when you please.

Runyon: Say, what has that got to d the way I feel? I've picked up a germ of thing somewhere.

Bed: Well, that's because your physi sistance to germs is weakened from out all night and eating indiscriminatel ought to know better.

Runyon: My physical resistance is all This is some kind of germ that has to do with staying out and eating. Se don't you have more covers? You have enough blankets on to make a boxing gl a bumble bee.

Bed: I've got on as many as usual.

Runyon: Well, look how I'm shivering

Bed: That's because your resistance I tell you.

Runyon: I guess I need a doctor.

Bed: It doesn't make any difference w you need one or not—you'll have him. you would get one that doesn't dump down on me when he's looking you ov a little tired myself from the way you around last night and hollered.

RUNYON: What was I hollering about?

Bed: How do I know? You kept ho "Take that!"

Runyon: Oh, I remember. I was dr I was a prizefighter and was knocki Louis out. I guess it was that knackwu sourkraut I ate before I came home.

Bed: Knackwurst and sourkraut, eh? A wonder why you don't feel good? Why enough to kill a donkey.

Runyon: See here, Bed. Knackwurst an kraut don't make your bones ache an you a fever. My chest is sore, too. I n getting pneumonia. Gosh, I feel toug afraid I'm in for a seige.

Bed: My goodness, I hope not.

Runyon: Why, don't you like my co

Bed: Oh, your company is all right, enjoy it more a little at a time. Th not in so much danger.

Runyon: What do you mean danger?

Bed: Well, I have to be constantly on against fire from those cigarets you ways smoking. When I think of the escapes I've had it makes my pillows You shouldn't smoke cigarets when y sick, anyway.

Runyon: Say, a fellow has to do som He can't just lie still all day and night,

Bed: You certainly don't, anyway. Yo me in constant torment by kicking arou getting my sheets all knotted up. You stant groaning is disturbing, too.

Runyon: Say, I seem to have a lot of don't I?

Bed: Oh, I won't say anything about th stains you get on me when you are havi meals off a tray but I wish you would b careful about bread crumbs. Another thin language is at times slightly offensive.

Runyon: Listen here, Bed. Maybe I'd go to a hospital and be sick if you're g be so critical.

Bed: You wouldn't like it. They woul the lights out on you early and woul you do so much reading. You couldn the radio turned on all the time, eith the way, why do you keep switchin station to station every few minutes of listening to one program all the through?

RUNYON: That's because I'm always to find torch music when I'm sick. It me feel better. I wish Ukelele Ike was on the radio singing "It Had To Be You' I'm sick. Gosh, I feel tough. Say, Bed, ho typhoid fever start?

Bed: Oh, you haven't got typhoid fe you've got anything it's probably just Is that another cigaret? And didn't I he groan? Well, well, I can see that I'm it again? Oh, my goodness!

Runyon: Send for the doctor. Gosh, tough!

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Ohioans' ire was aroused when Isaac Crary, Michigan's first representative, slightingly of the military career of Ohioa William Henry Harrison, Whig candida president in 1840.

Representative Crary's utterances arou antipathy against him which opponents sa him the nomination for senator at the state convention.

Thomas Corwin, representative from answered Crary with "disparaging re aimed at Crary's own "military" record. had never seen active service, although nally a brigadier-general in the Michigar tia. Corwin pointed out to Crary that General Harrison who recaptured the Mi territory from the Britsh.

Ohio, as well as the nation, figure grinned broadly when John Quincy and others referred to the vanquished leg as the "late Mr. Crary."

War News Brevities

By International News Service

ADVOCATES USE OF TORCH

LONDON—Douglas Cowburn, South L coroner, says it is foolhardy for people to in the streets at night without a torch.

* * *

RATIONING HITS AUTOS

LONDON—Rationing of gasoline has thousands of automobiles off the roads he Here's an ad from a Cornish newspaper "Saloon car for sale cheap; or exchan pigs."

* * *

RATS BECOME BOLDER

LONDON — Rats of New Romnery, County village, have become bolder and since the war began.

Reason: The gas for killing them us come from Germany, and is no longe tainable.

They are stated to be overrunning the refuse dump.

* * *

SPUN GLASS NECKTIES

LONDON—Neckties made of spun glas be worn here shortly.

Shortage of silk is to blame.

Scarves and other fabric items may al made from glass.

* * *

SPEEDY GAS MASK SERVICE

LONDON—Within two hours of birth, a of Laindon, Essex, was supplied with a gas

It was an hour old when its mother req a mask from the local authorities.

The mask was delivered within an hou

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

CAMPAIGNS IN SPEEDY START

Congressional Races Break Ice for Promised Whirlwind Year.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29—Campaigns in what promises to be a torrid political year for Ohio began in earnest today in congressional districts.

Only eight days remaining before the special Feb. 6 primary.

Candidates in the 17th district and in the 22nd battled for positions to *positions* left vacant by the deaths of Reps. Wilbur Ashbrook, Democrat, and Harold C. Bolton, Republican.

A group of candidates was named Saturday as part of a slate of Ohio political delegates which included:

Governor Harold H. Burton's announcement at Cleveland he would seek the Republican nomination for the U. S. senate seat held by Vic Donahey, Democrat.

Donahey is expected to seek re-election.)

Taft was authoritatively reported backing of Judge Charles W. Clancy of Newark as the "second choice" candidate of Ohio Republican delegates who will go to the national convention backing U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidential nomination.

Taft Cites Confusion

Sen. Taft assertion that "the present confusion of the present government is one of the main reasons why the people have decided that a complete change is needed in 1940."

Criticism of Gov. Bricker by the League of Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio and its indorsement of the "broad, humanitarian, forward-looking ideals" of the New Deal with "the sincere wish that those objects be continued."

Announcement by Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati that he would be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination only if no other candidate would back his program for reorganizing capitalism.

Further evidence of lack of Democratic party harmony came from the 17th congressional district where leaders failed to agree on a candidate for the short term nomination and as a result seven Democrats entered the race. They were:

Frank Cave of Mansfield, former Ohio legislator, Dr. Ben A. Arneson, Ohio Wesleyan university professor; George J. McDonald, Newark attorney, William Ross, Delaware attorney; B. B. Fernbaugh, Knox county attorney; Ben West, Mt. Vernon coal dealer, and Byron B. Ashbrook, Johnstown Federal Savings and Loan Co., president. Ashbrook is a nephew of the late Representative Ashbrook.

Three Republicans

There were three Republicans, but the district organization backed J. Harry McGregor of West Lafayette, majority leader of the Ohio house of representatives. The other aspirants were Walter Woodward of Belleville, who was defeated by Ashbrook two years ago, and Col. Oliver Dockery, retired Newark army officer.

Bolton's widow, Mrs. Frances Bolton, was opposed for the Republican nomination in the 22nd district by Albert J. J. Heidemann, gas heater concern employe, but Heidemann may be required to withdraw because of insufficient signatures on his nominating petitions.

Anthony Floger of Parma, who was elected to represent the 22nd four years ago in the Democratic landslide, also had opposition on the party slate from Merritt A. Vickery, Lakewood councilman.

Special elections in the two districts will be held Feb. 27 to select representatives for terms ending Dec. 31. The 17th embraces Licking, Delaware, Knox, Ashland, Richland and Coshocton counties and the 22nd Geauga, Lake and part of Cuyahoga.

There appeared little likelihood that Senator Donahey would have opposition if he seeks renomination, but a Republican "free-for-all" is anticipated.

Burton is the first Republican to announce, but other possibilities are Rep. Dudley White, Norwalk publisher; Rep. George Bender, Cuyahoga county party chairman; Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, and Louis J. Taber of Columbus, National Grange master.

Earl Schorr, state Republican chairman, is expected to announce a meeting here of the state committee Wednesday, when Judge Montgomery of the sixth district appeals court will be Ohio national convention "second choice."

Honorary Position

Delegates are required in Ohio to have the written consent of their first and second choices. Taft has been campaigning actively for the presidential nomination. The "second choice" position is regarded as strictly honorary.

"Satisfactory progress" in the selection of Republican delegates was voiced by Taft and Schorr. Neither there were "a couple of names," but none was mentioned.

Governor renewed attack on the Democrats in which he asserted Republicans "look forward to the November election as time to clean up the mess made at a McKinley inauguration in Columbus.

Representative Shafer (R-Mich.) will be the home of William J. Bryan, the nation's 25th President that while Republicans oppose reciprocal principles they do oppose the New Deal administration program of reciprocal trade treaties that are willing to cut tariffs and give away the American markets that belong to the American farmer and workingman.

Rep. J. Bolan of Toledo declared Republican Chairman Groves of Steubenville faces a close fight for the Young Republican league presidency.

Churchill Makes Important Move in War Oratory

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Winston Churchill, Britain's human pocket-battleship who is first lord of the admiralty, has made an important contribution to a sane assay of the European war situation by pointing out candidly, in effect, that there are unknown quantities to be determined because Nazi Germany's strength hasn't yet been tested.

This came in the course of another broadside by the First Lord in England's major oratorial offensive against Germany. The idea of this drive is to stiffen the morale of the Britons and at the same time prepare them for further severe sacrifices.

Keystone of Premier Chamberlain's war cabinet, Churchill naturally subscribes to the view that the allies have victory in the bag—on paper. However, he sought to inspire confidence by tempering his statements.

Sees 1914 Germany Stronger

"I cannot rid my mind of the feeling," he said, "that the imperial Germany of 1914 was a stronger community than the Nazi Germany which now confronts us. But whether it (the Nazi regime) has the same solidity or power to endure reverses which was shown by the kaiser's Germany is yet to be proved, and we mean to put it to the proof."

Sensational but considerably less restrained was the recent statement by alert but comparatively youthful Minister of Economic Warfare Ronald Cross who averred:

"At the end of four and one *half months Germany is in something* like the economic stress that she was after two years of *the last war.*"

That statement may be correct but in view of its staggering importance it would be nice to have some absolute proofs to back it up. While we are on the subject of Germany's position in 1916, we are immediately reminded that the fatherland was on the point of near-starvation—due to the naval blockade and not to economic collapse—and was saved by a gift of fortune.

Rumania Overrun

Neutral Rumania, her great granaries bursting with the golden harvest of the Danubian basin, came into the war on the *allied* side. It took jubilant Germany just 100 days to overrun the little kingdom and secure food for the hungry mouths of Germany.

Allied experts maintain the German economic position is very bad. Many have held with the estimate given me a year ago in Paris by French Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, who is reputed to be among the greatest of Europe's economic authorities. He said if the Germans kept on with their vast armament drive they were bound to have a terrible crash.

Few venture to predict now, however, whether Germany is approaching that point.

It is going to take some bloody fighting to disclose the nature of the house which Hitler has built. At this juncture even he himself cannot know. The first major offensive, which may come soon, should tell a lot.

COUGHLIN ACTIVITIES TO BE INVESTIGATED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has been marked for investigation "in due course" by the department of justice following the filing of formal complaints against the Michigan radio priest by the Jewish People's committee.

This was confirmed by O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general, *before he left last night* for Minneapolis and Chicago to gather additional evidence in a widening inquiry *stemming from* the arrest of 17 Christian front members here on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Father Coughlin, in his regular Sunday broadcast from Detroit, said he would welcome "with graciousness" an investigation of his activities.

Rogge declined to discuss the nature of the accusations made by the Jewish organization against Father Coughlin. "They will be investigated in due course," he said.

Two weeks ago, following the arrest of the 17 alleged plotters, the Michigan priest issued a statement denying any affiliation with the Christian Front to which they belonged and said he "roundly disavowed it."

A week later he described himself as "a friend of the accused," and continued: "I did not belong to any unit of the Christian front: Nevertheless I do not disassociate myself from that movement."

EBRIGHT CANDIDATE FOR SECOND TERM

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29—State Treasurer Don H. Ebright announced today his candidacy for renomination, is the fourth Republican holding elective state office to enter the May 14 primary.

James Dunn Jr., of Cleveland, former vice-chairman of the state tax commission and former internal revenue collector at Cleveland, announced he would seek the Republican nomination for state auditor.

GALION DRIVER FINED

Ira Shafer, 50, of Galion was arrested by State Patrolman T. B. Morgan and W. C. Corder yesterday afternoon on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of Route 4 and a county road six miles south of Marion. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was fined $5 and costs.

MID-WEST SEES LAST OF CONNIE'S JEWELS

Holdup Makes Her Decide To Wear Only Imitations.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—The middle west has seen the last of Constance Bennett's expensive jewelry.

The stage and screen star, who with Anita Louise, movie actress, were victims of a holdup early yesterday in which five masked gunmen stripped them of jewelry they valued at $33,095, announced as she left Chicago.

"I shall never again wear any of my real jewels in the midwest but shall only use imitations."

Back to Hollywood went Miss Bennett's jewels — including the diamond earrings and a brooch which the robbers, in their apparent haste, had overlooked. They did take from her, however, a diamond bracelet valued at $28,000 and an imitation diamond ring worth $95. From Miss Louise, the bandits took several rings and bracelets valued at $5,000. The actresses said all of the stolen jewels were insured.

The actresses and Richard Aley, Miss Bennett's leading man in Noel Coward's play, "*Easy Virture*," which closed its run here Saturday night, were held up near the loop as they returned to the hotel from the Union station where they had appeared in a charity performance.

NEW STORE HEAD APPOINTED HERE

E. F. Cole Succeeds R. E. Epley at Cussins & Fearn.

The Cussins & Fearn Co. today announced a change in management of its Marion store at 179 East Center street. Ralph E. Epley of 217 Forest Lawn Boulevard, manager for the last 11 years, has relinquished his connections with the company and was succeeded today by Earl F. Cole of Columbus.

Mr. Epley's plans for the future are not ready for announcement.

Mr. Cole has been with the company for 11 years, serving at various times as store manager, supervisor and buyer. He has worked in Greenville, Washington C. H. and Columbus.

He announced there will be no change in the store's policies.

Mr. Cole is making his home here at 341 South Vine street.

ALLIED ULTIMATUM IS GIVEN RUMANIA

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Jan. 29—A highly-placed informant reports Great Britain and France have given Rumania to understand they may break off economic relations with this country unless the question of oil for Germany is settled to their satisfaction.

The basis of the reported British-French representations is the Rumanian "oil dictatorship" under which the allies fear their concerns in Rumania will be forced to furnish oil for the German war machine.

Rumania is in the middle.

On one hand, the allies' envoys are said to have confronted Rumania with the alternative of opposing Germany, or losing British-French trade.

On the other, Germany is said to have warned that she will be forced to take "other measures," if she doesn't get larger quantities of Rumanian oil. To underline this need, it is reported, Germany told Bucharest oil was a *matter of life or death for the* reich.

FARMERS WEEK OPENS AT O. S. U.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29—Ohio's *tillers of the soil—12,000* to 15,000 strong—began their annual parade to Columbus today to participate in the agricultural clinic known as farmers week.

Sponsored by Ohio State university, the five-day meeting will take up every phase of rural life with specialists by the score on hand to offer suggestions for improving farm conditions.

Organizations holding separate meetings were the Ohio Beekeepers association, the Ohio State *Horticultural society*, the Ohio turkey association, the Ohio Apple Institute and the Ohio Home Extension council.

Demonstrations in the slaughtering and dressing of hogs and lambs, in addition to various domestic arts were scheduled throughout the day.

Gov. Bricker will address the farmers Wednesday, followed by Louis J. Taber, national grange master, on Thursday.

14 POLISH PRIESTS REPORTED KILLED

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29—The *Polish embassy to the Holy See* issued a report today on the religious situation in the German-occupied part of Poland which charged the gestapo (secret police) with shooting at least 14 priests.

Embassy officials, indicating the reports came from priests, said they were read by Pope Pius XII and August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland.

The report said one priest was beaten to death by German soldiers, and another died of overwork under forced labor. Two died in prison, and a fifth was killed by a German bomb.

ACTRESSES ROBBED OF JEWELRY

Returning to their hotel from a Chicago charity ball, Actresses Connie Bennett and Anita Louise were robbed of jewelry they valued at $33,095 on the edge of the loop. Here Miss Louise shows the hand from which the five masked men jerked rings and bracelets worth $5,000, all insured.

Social Security Benefits To Start Flowing in Marion District Feb. 1

Applications Coming In from Persons Retiring at Age 65; Four Counties Served by Office Here.

Many residents of the four counties served by the Marion field office of the social security board will be among the thousands who will begin to receive regular benefit payments about Feb. 1.

The payment checks will go directly from Washington to the recipients, according to Harold W. Kramer, manager of the Marion office. The office here serves Marion, Delaware, Union and Wyandot counties. Crawford and Morrow counties are served by the Mansfield office.

The monthly benefit payments, originally not scheduled to begin until 1942, were authorized to start this year when congress made a number of amendments last summer.

Since the office opened here in December residents of this vicinity have been making application for the benefits. Due to restrictions of the social security board, the local office is not permitted to announce how many people will receive the first benefits or how much the benefits will total for the district.

Expect Many Claims

Mr. Kramer said he expects a steady flow of claims for benefits for the next several months as the public becomes aware of the new plan. Persons who believe themselves to be eligible for monthly benefits may apply at the office, located in the Cummin Memorial building at the southeast corner of State and Center streets.

Principal requirements for workers seeking benefits are:

He must be 65 or more. He must have been in an employment where he had to pay into the social security fund during at least six calendar quarters since the start of 1937. He must retire from his job.

The social security law does not require a person to retire as soon as he reaches 65. He can keep on working and thus add a little to the pension he will get when he does quit.

Benefits Vary

The monthly benefits will vary considerably, being dependent upon the wages of the workers and other factors. Approximate figures announced by the government show that a man who has earned an average of $75 a month and retires in 1940 would receive about $22.50 a month if he is single and about $33.75 if he is married. For persons who have earned $250 a month and above, the monthly benefits would be $40 for single persons and about $60 for couples.

If a retired worker dies, his widow, if over 65, will continue to get checks amounting to three-fourths of his pension as long as she lives.

Incidentally, women workers have the same rights as men.

The survivors' insurance part of the program is also now in effect.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in probate court to George Bodine, Hardin county farmer, and Edith Redd of Marion; to Robert Downs, Caledonia teacher, and Lois Longuere of Marion county; to Joseph Clark Cox, farmer, of near Edison and Agnes Louise Lemke of near Marion.

Divorce Action

Action Dismissed—Divorce suit brought by Dorothy Weatherholt against Arthur Weatherholt has been dismissed, according to common pleas court entry; Edward J. Ruzzo, attorney for Mrs. Weatherholt.

SCHABER MENTIONED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Urged To Run by Crawford County Democrats.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 29—Charles F. Schaber of Bucyrus is being urged to run for governor, it was reported today following a meeting of Crawford county Democratic leaders.

Mr. Schaber, who retired last year after serving several years as chairman of the state public utilities commission, is understood to be assured of the unanimous indorsement of the county's central and executive committees should he choose to run.

This was the general opinion expressed when the committees met Friday night at the courthouse here. Several committee members have advised Mr. Schaber to seek the nomination.

At Friday night's meeting, the committees also discussed complaints reported in regard to retention by Mayor William Whitesmire of some Republicans on the payroll of the water works department. No action was taken, however. The mayor, replying to the complaints, has contended that the city deserves primary consideration and that no changes will be made at this time in the department.

MOTHER OF MARION RESIDENTS DIES

Mrs. Ruth Stewart Vermillion, 82, mother of Mrs. C. L. Krauter of 158 West Fairground street and Stewart Vermillion of 325 Windsor street, died yesterday at her home in Waterloo, O. She suffered a stroke on Thursday.

Mrs. Vermillion lived in Marion a year ago last winter and visited here frequently with her children. She was the aunt of Mrs. Cora Mackenzie of 495 Oak street.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at the Waterloo Baptist church. Burial will be in the Pleasant cemetery.

NEW CREDIT POLICIES ARE AID TO FARMERS

FCA Relaxes Rules To Assist Meritorious Cases.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Representative Stefan (R-Neb.) announced today a series of modified farm credit administration policies which he said would vastly benefit meritorious but hard-pressed borrowers.

He emphasized that the policies would be applied only in individual cases found to be worthy.

The modifications, Stefan said, were:

1. A five-year halt in payments on land-bank commissioner loans.

2. Substitution of what virtually amounts to a crop basis for the present fixed cash basis of payments on federal land bank loans. Under this plan the borrower would pay more in good years and less in lean years.

3. Certain farmers who have lost their farm to the Federal Land bank through foreclosure will be allowed to enter five-year rental contracts on their farms. At the end of that time they may buy back the farms. From the payments they have made during the five-year period, the excess over certain fixed charges will be credited to their indebtedness.

FLORIDA FRUIT CROP HARD HIT BY COLD

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29—Florida's coldest weather in a quarter of a century left the state's citrus and vegetable growers facing a multi-million dollar loss today as sunshine lifted winter's bitter 10-day siege across the southland and middle west.

Early reports indicated an almost complete loss of truck crops in deep south Florida, and many growers made ready for replanting. The citrus crop was damaged heavily and fear was held for the state's sugar cane crop.

Vegetable crop losses in Dade county (Miami) were estimated at between $7,000,000 and $10,000,000, while in Broward county, planters said their damage might reach $5,000,000.

A cold wave was climaxed Sunday when temperatures ranged from 10 above zero at Deland, 17 degrees in uncultivated portions of the Everglades, to 42 degrees at Key West.

Florida contributed at least six deaths to the nation's total of 158 attributed to the current cold wave. Weather-connected deaths neared the 400 mark for the past three weeks.

JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

before his address Johnson told newsmen that in contrast to Lewis' stand certain other C.I.O. leaders were "going around talking and letting the Democrats be sure of themselves."

Among those indorsing the Roosevelt administration was Sidney Hillman, head of the C.I.O.-Affiliated Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who is coming here today.

Johnson said Lewis had another good reason for splitting with the Roosevelt administration.

"Lewis has been getting a run around at the White House," he added.

The former NRA boss predicted Roosevelt would be renominated and said Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, who received a warm reception from the United Mine Workers, did "not have a chance" to get the nomination.

Johnson disagreed with several local miners unions, which have introduced resolutions demanding that no more U. M. W. funds be contributed to political campaigns.

Informed sources said the question of political contributions probably would be left to the discretion of the U.M.A. international executive board.

* * *

Calls Miss Perkins "Woozy in Head"

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29—John L. Lewis, describing Secretary of Labor Perkins as being "woozy in the head," today expressed contempt for persons "who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the jobless."

The U.M.W. president, addressing the United Mine Workers convention, recalled that he had made repeated efforts to get Secretary Perkins and President Roosevelt to call a conference of labor, business and government officials to study unemployment problems.

Two weeks ago, Lewis said, he sent four labor men to discuss the situation with Miss Perkins, but that she told them she did not think the problem was serious and to give the Democratic party time and everything would be worked out.

"After three hours they went away weary in the head just like the good woman who is secretary of labor," Lewis asserted.

Lewis said President Roosevelt [illegible] two years ago and that he [illegible] unemployment [illegible] and that he [illegible] Perkins [illegible] Lewis added [illegible] first assistant

FOR SALE--95 ACRES, NEAR RADNOR—A. K. C. REGISTERED BLACK SCOTTY PUPS—47 - 53

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314
LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	22c	72c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow Five 6-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 3 Times Deduct.....5c
For 5 Times Deduct.....10c
For 8 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Harding rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

INITIATION Wednesday night. Family party Thursday night.

MARION Lodge No. 62, R. A. M. Stated Convocation Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p. m. M. C. Degree.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

FURNACE repairing and cleaning, any make, Inspection FREE Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co. 182 S. Main. Dial 2887.

Memorials Are Permanent Records Select One of Lasting Beauty T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.

BABY PICTURES—Our Specialty $1 DOZEN UP Pontius Studio, 280 Forest—2750.

Convenient
Cab Service 25c. Dial 6161.
MEETING HALL FREE Inquire UNION DEPOT HOTEL

Get Your
Wooden Shoe Beer
at your favorite taproom.

4—INSTRUCTIONS

Marion School of Beauty Culture over Marion County Bank Dial 2873.

Mid-Winter Term
Classes Now Forming
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2767 for information

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Marion Star carrier collection book. Reward. Dial 5459.

LOST—Ladies' glasses in case, Kresge $1 store Saturday. Reward. Return to store or call 82581.

LOST—Ohio auto license 14-H G. in vicinity of Marion. Dial 2580.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Children's Permanents $1
Zola Minard—425 W. Center—3307.

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75 UP —MARCELLING— Melba Shop — Uhler Bldg. — 2828.

OIL PERMANENTS from $1 to $5 All guaranteed. Dial 2886. LoDuska's beauty shop, 138 N. State

CALL on Clairol for a colorful you. Dial 6136. LETT'S.

Oil Permanents ..... $1.75 to $5 MAJORIA'S BEAUTY SALON Dial 2058. 1087 E. Center.

THUR-RAY—A fascinating, lovely permanent. Dial 2037. MODERN Beauty, 299 E. Center.

SOFT water shampoos for lustrous hair. Shampoo and wave 40c. VANITY BOX. Dial 2978.

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75 UP —MARCELLING— Melba Shop — Uhler Bldg. — 2828.

GIVE a permanent wave now for a Valentine Day gift—$1.00 up. RUTH'S Beauty Shop. Dial 8860.

Oil Permanents — $1.75 Complete Machineless Waves $2.50 up Gene's Beauty Shop, 177 Silver, 4134

Ringlet End Oil Waves $2 Complete with shampoo and set Lucille Shop, 124 W. Church, 2986

—SPECIAL— OIL PERMANENTS $1 Elite Shop, over Gas Office, 2824.

CAMEO Shop—173 W. Center—3823 Estella Weber - Donna Fern Coon Virginia Thomas-Mary Wannamaker

A GABRILEEN WAVE Prevents those dry broken ends CATHERINE'S. Dial 2151.

Better Oil Waves at Better Prices Also Machineless Permanents Dot's Shop, 105 W. Walnut, 2042.

7—PLACES TO GO

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

TASTY Sandwiches soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly Bodley's Bar-B-Q. N. Main at Corp.

Good food, reasonable prices. Prompt service.
SMITTY'S
Corner of Union and W. Center.

DON'T forget The White Swan Tavern, Route 4 South. Fish Fry Friday evenings, 15c. Open Sundays. Alta Dixon, manager.

Ritz Grill
Where the finest dinners or short orders are served promptly at regular prices. All drinks served until 1 a. m.
134 S. MAIN.

7—PLACES TO GO

WIMPY Hamburger to take out 10c or try them at Ann's. PUBLIC CAFE 288 W. Center

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

MAN over 20 capable of handling route for old established Ohio concern. Salary at start and bonus. Real opportunity for honest, capable hard worker. No others wanted. Write full information. Write Box 21, care Star.

EXPERIENCED married farm hand. Give full particulars as to age, size of family, experience, references, date of last farm employment. Box 56, care Star.

10—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housework. More for home than wages. 184 Nye St.

REFINED girl to help with housework and care of two small children. Stay nights. Dial 8441.

WANTED, experienced saleswomen who have worked and had experience within the last 2 to 5 years selling women's coats and dresses. Salary no object. Steady work. State age and last employment. Box 49, care Star.

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

SALESMEN of maturity—16 to 50 years of age, do you need a job? We will employ a man to act as our local Manager. Cover 100 mile radius. Represent large National concern. Calling on business and professional people. Immediate employment $35.00 up weekly. We pay you daily. No samples to carry; free equipment. Act immediately. Manager, 343 So. Dearborn, Suite 210, Chicago.

SALESMAN Wanted: To handle an old established line of 170 farm and household products. Must have car. Big Expansion Program offers opportunity for advancement. Pleasant outdoor work. Our sales methods bring quick results. Write quickly. *Get all the facts. Box 834, Bloomington, Illinois.*

DISTRIBUTOR franchise of nationally known battery open in this territory. Surprisingly small investment, quick turnover and *real profit. Box 50, care of Star.*

14—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work on farm by month. Small family. Inquire 376 W. Columbia.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEAN windows show a pride in your business. Dial 2250. MARION WINDOW CLEANING

17—COAL - COKE DEALERS

W. Va. Splint, large lump $6.25
W. Va. Jr. Lump Splint $5.60
Pocahontas No. 3 ..... $7.35
Gaston — Quarry St. — Dial 2861.

"Not a clinker in a carload" of DIXIE LO-ASH OLD KING KOLE "LESSLAC" SMOKELESS POCAHONTAS
These are all guaranteed coals. Also still have some of that good, but cheap, gasoline Pocahontas, both Egg and Slack from the railroad wreck. It's a money saver.
C. & O. COAL YARD
150 E. Center. Off. 6242. Yd. 2209.

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal DIAL 2716
Crown Coal Lump $6.75; Egg $6.50
Whitcum Hide & Fuel, 105 Quarry.

GOOD COAL
Means more heat for your money—when you call us for a ton of coal and we deliver 2,000 lbs of heat.
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

The ADMIRAL SAYS—
WAR IS DECLARED ON ZERO WEATHER—
and your best ammunition is a bin full of
GOLD BOND POCA
LUMP & EGG $8.00 C.O.D.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4101. 169 N. Greenwood.

PETROLEUM Coke $8.50. Kentucky Lump $6.50. Evans Coal & Coke, 481 Park Blvd. Dial 5547.

Coal - Cash - Coal
Ours is a Black Business but we treat you White" Save money on these special cash prices.
Good W. Va. Lump $6.00
Sovereign Red Ash $6.25
Red Parrot Block $6.50
Blue Flame Lump $7.00
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas $7.50
Olga Stoker Treated ... $6.50
SPECIAL FURNACE Mix, hotter than blazes—½ ton Sovereign Red Ash Lump and ½ ton No. 3 Pocahontas forking . $6.75 cash
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader St. Dial 3252

DIAL 2716
"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
W. Va. Red Ash Lump—$6.00
Poca. Lump and Egg—Stoker
Whitcum Hide & Fuel, 105 Quarry.

W. VIRGINIA AA Lump or Egg
Also Mahattan Lump and Pocahontas
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4323 Rear 313 Uneapher

Good Coal
COSTS LESS
BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
DIAL 2384
If we can help you with your heating problems
The Millard Hunt Co.

18—COAL HAULERS

BLUE ROCK $5.25
Dial 4389.

BENEDICT, the coal man, says "Why go South for the winter? Have a good warm home with our coal and enjoy the winter sports." $5.25 a ton. Dial 2860.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

18—COAL HAULERS

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4.00 ½ ton $2.25 Slack, $2.50 ton. Holt's—421 N. State - Dial 7274.

NOTICE—Coal free if short weight is found. New Straitsville coal $4.50 ton, egg coal $4.25. DOOLITTLE COAL CO. Center and Waterloo Dial 2020

19—CORDWOOD & KINDLING

Nice Hardwood
FURNACE WOOD
Dial 82454

20—Cleaning - Pressing Service

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed 75c ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 4182 134 Olney Ave

Our Thrift Cleaning 59c
MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055

WE DO lovely work on formals Be sure to try us ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS Dial 2644 128 S. State.

22—WASHINGS & IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings. Call for and deliver. Good references. Prices reasonable. Dial 8819

Wet wash, bushel basket, 50c Call for and deliver Dial 4389

Washing Bushel Basket 75c
Ironings 75c. Dial 7418.

24—Upholstery - Refinishing

DAVENPORT and chairs neatly upholstered. Samples shown. L. E. Mugly, 119 E. Mill Dial 2734.

25—RUGS - CARPETS - SHADES

NEWEST and latest method of cleaning and shampooing your rugs to your satisfaction ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS Dial 2644 128 S. State.

26—Painting - Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1 work, 20c and 25c double roll. 514 Blaine. Dial 2550.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

—Electric Sweeper Service— Repaired at your home. Save money. Brushes and Parts for all Makes. DIAL 3117. 327 S. STATE.

NEW HOMES built. 17 years' experience. C. R. Amrine & Sons, dial 9588. 508 N. Main.

29—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Cistern cleaning. Black dirt or cinders for sale. Call Burrey, 3391.

32—RADIO SERVICE

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tubes Tested Free 179 Pearl day and night. Dial 4787.

RADIO REPAIRING — Sound equipment and voice recording. D. A. Brown 135 E. Church, 3277.

33—MONEY TO LOAN

Quick Confidential Loans $25 up MARION LOAN CO. 136 S. State. Dial 2242

4%-4½% FARM Loans. No commission. Repayments on the principal as little as 2% annually. See Farm Agency and Loans, Marion, 120½ S. Main. Dial 2495.

4 and 4½%
FARM LOANS
80% OF APPRAISAL
Consult Long's Realty
126½ S. Main. Dial 3723—3441.

FARM SECURITY
French Crow, National Bank Bldg.
4% Loans on First Mortgage

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. We give real service. Dial 4257.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured. ART RILEY & SON. Dial 2038

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
Moving
MADE EASY AND SAFE
Dial 4282
MERCHANTS TRANSFER

35—FOR RENT

BUSINESS room, centrally located, newly decorated. Heat and water furnished. Dial 6105.

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

WARM, comfortable sleeping rooms, good location. 416 S. Prospect Dial 3088.

FURNISHED 2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, utilities paid, $4 week. 179 Davids.

LARGE, front, light housekeeping room, steam heat, refrigerator, phone, close in. 224 S. High.

2 ROOM, nicely furnished, warm apartment, close in. Adults. No WPA. 145 Canby Ct.

FOR gentlemen 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette. 1 block from court house. Reasonable. 372 E. Center.

WARM, front sleeping room, modern home, close in, nicely furnished. 364 E. Church, dial 3199.

3 FURNISHED rooms, modern, adults. Also sleeping room. Utilities paid. 483 Pearl.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment and private bath, water furnished. 134½ W. Center Dial 3166.

SOLD 20 Calls

ENAMEL gas range, Wilton rug, extra quality, sewing machine. All very reasonable. 653 North State.

IF YOU have a stove or any used furniture that you want to sell—for cash—try an inexpensive Star Want Ad for results. The above ad sold everything the advertiser had. Phone your ad soon and get some of these surplus prospects.

MARION STAR
WANT AD DEPT.
Dial 2314

35—FOR RENT

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

2 SLEEPING rooms, modern home, near Steam Shovel and Erie. Use of phone. Dial 8781.

UPPER unfurnished, 3 room apartment, tile bath, electric kitchen, heat, water, garage. Adults only. Inquire 158 E. Center.

FRONT sleeping room with innerspring mattress. $2.25 a week. Dial 5858.

1113 E. CHURCH — Four-room apartment, oak floors, garage, no furnace. $15 a month. THE PEOPLE'S BLDG. & LOAN 131 S. State. Dial 2261.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, close in, adults. 245 N. State.

38—HOUSES

FURNISHED five room house in desirable East Side location. Dial 6487.

248 W. PLEASANT, 6 room, modern, garage. $20. J. J. Stiffler, 313 Girard.

6 ROOMS, modern except furnace. Congress St. Close to school. Inquire 395 Leader St.

LOWER duplex—5 rooms, modern, garage, close in. See J. W. Llewellyn, 116½ S. Main. Dial 5294 or 6404.

198 CHICAGO—New semi-bungalow, all wanted built-in features. Double garage. C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center. Dial 2189 or 7756.

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven-room house with sunporch, double garage. WALTER E. SCHAFFNER 120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

720 WOODROW AVE.—6 room, modern, garage, newly decorated. Inquire 857 Merkle Ave.

AVAILABLE Feb. 1st — a good modern house with 2-car garage, good location. 774 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dial 8798.

125 REED—6 room, strictly modern, attic, tubs, garage, school, stores. $20. Dial 6156.

DESIRABLE modern home, East, excellent condition, garage. $35. Dial 6703.

41—WANTED TO RENT

3 OR 4 room furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid, reasonable. Dial 6347.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

NORTH, 5 rooms, electric, gas, well, new roof and paint, large lot. Garage. Paved street. $1,100. Wilson Jones, 304 W. Center, 2047.

BARGAINS
7 room, modern, Mt. Vernon Ave.
6 room, modern, Chestnut St.
114 acres, south. 120 acres, east.
Marion Farm Home Sales
E. R. Mulvaine, Manager
139 E. Center Dial 2369 or 2119.

CONGRESS ST. $2,800.00
Congress St. 2,750.00
HANE AVE. 3,000.00
Chestnut St. 2,000.00
Bellefontaine Ave 2,500.00
JOHN ST. 1,500.00
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2936 or 8691. 132 E. Center.

COWAN SPECIAL
NICELY LOCATED — Southeast, close in. Fine home, $8,000. 4 bedrooms, one of which is on first floor. Hot water heat, extra plumbing, extra well built. There's a den for father, too. COWAN REALTY CO. Dial 3105

INVESTMENT—SOUTH GRAND 7 room modern home ONLY $2,500 DIAL 7183.

COZY COTTAGE
618 E. GEORGE ST.—Four rooms, gas, electric, well, cistern. Garage, large lot. Paving paid. Possession at once. A bargain at $1,000. Terms.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

Nice modern, E. Center, 15% down SEAS REAL ESTATE 130½ S. Main. Dial 7244

NORTH—Modern, well located and exceptionally nice small home. Two spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen and breakfast room. All in perfect condition. An unusual value at $2,950. See Mr. Vance at the MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Dial 5109 or 5777.

HOME BARGAIN
386 Fleck Ave.—6 rooms, electric, gas and garage, $1,000—$100 down, balance as rent. Possession at once.
HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN CO
Dial 5152. 116 S. Main.

HOME BARGAINS!
Modern homes as low as $1,250
Special new bungalow, $2,250
Super-value in semi-bungalow at ——? See this one and let us surprise you with price.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center. Dial 2489, 5173, 7756
Jim Kirby, Salesman

47—FARMS & TRACTS

95 ACRES, near Radnor, on paved road. Good buildings, excellent soil. Dial 5986 or 2715.

5½ ACRES, 5 room house, well, cistern, electric. 6 miles west, $1300 if sold soon. Call 231 Pearl St., evenings.

110 ACRES near Denmark, 8 room house, barn, other outbuildings, electricity, $6,600.
—4% FARM LOANS—
GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center. Dial 2261 or 82896.

80 ACRES—2 miles south, good location, good productive soil. Buildings need some repair. This farm can be purchased at a very reasonable consideration
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5205—7963. 175 E. Center.

48—FOR SALE OR TRADE

20 ACRES, good house and barn, electric. Sell or trade on Marion city property. Harruff & Retterer, 115½ S. Main. Dial 2788.

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW in Mansfield, 3 acres of land. 40 ACRES of fine timber near Pleasant Hill dam at Loudonville, O. What have you to offer? Inquire 533 Mary.

EXCHANGE for house in Marion —45 acres, good buildings, electricity, on highway. CONSULT LONG'S REALTY 126½ S. Main 3723—3441

HAVE desirable residence property in Marion for sale or trade for Columbus property. Dial 3285 or call at 504 Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

51—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY used air compressors and lifts or big allowances made for trade-ins on new equipment. SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO. Dial 4251. Palace Theater Bldg.

ALL KINDS OF HAY
Oats and Wheat Straw. Dial 9369

FARM on good road with electric available. Have $300 for down payment. What have you? Box 36, Star.

BEEF HIDES
Highest Prices
Sanders Auto Wrecking, 163 Davids

HIDES
WHITCUM Hide & Fuel 105 Quarry

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

53—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

A.K.C. Registered black Scotty pups. $20 and $25. Dial 6377.

SCOTTIES FOR BREEDING
DOR-EL KENNELS
PROSPECT, OHIO

--POMERANIAN PUPPIES--
Full blooded. 247 Thew Ave. 9219

54—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

VICTOR Vitamin Laying Mash. Try it. Prospect Farmers Exchange.

CHICKS each week, order now, quick growing open feathering. Graham - Hatchery Wyandot, O.

55—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

3 BIG Type Poland boars. Cheap. FRANK BAUER Agosta, Ohio

GREY MARE COLT, 9 months old. A-1. $60. L. L. Dennison. Dial 2412 Green Camp, Ohio.

2-YEAR-OLD black cow due to freshen in one or two days. Roy Montgomery, mile west Agosta.

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday. Prices net. DELAWARE LIVESTOCK Dial 1322 Waldo 2234 Delaware

FRESH Jersey cow. Dr. C. L. Baker, Kirkpatrick. Dial Mt. Gilead 2581.

Stockers and Feeders at all times HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO. *Off Route 30, just west of Bucyrus* Dial 5239 Bucyrus, Ohio

GRADE Brown Swiss bull and heifers, fresh soon. Branch Roberts Dial 82609

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday 1:30 Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

4 sorrel mares, 2 year olds ROTHFUSS AND GALLANT LaRue 57F12. Green Camp 3113

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS Bred gilts, deep thick and easy feeding type, will farrow in February March and April. The best breeding lines. Also fall pigs. GOMER JOHNSON. AGOSTA, O.

Custom Butchering by W. D. Carr, west of Green Camp all winter. Dial 2641 Green Camp

PAIR good 8 and 9 year old mules weight 2900 GLENN PITTMANN Oliver Dealer. Richwood, Ohio

TEAM of sorrel mares, 2 and 3 years old with white points, team of 2-year-old roan mares, all well broke. Haines Bros., Byhalia, Ohio State Route 739.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
At 12:30 P. M.
See The Star each week for our sales report. Bring your stock to the Galion Livestock Sales Co. and get your checks the same day if desired.
Galion Union Stock Yards
South Market St.
Galion, Ohio

56—Farm Equipment - Supplies

FOR economy and power, get the Huber Model B or LC. Priced right and easy terms. THE HUBER MFG. CO.

Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR—
Benton Co. Indiana SEED CORN
—LOCAL AGENTS—
Howard Schwaderer, R. R. 2 Marion and Edison Reeley, 337 Pennsylvania Ave., Marion, Ohio.

Scarff's Hybrid Seed Corn —OHIO CERTIFIED— —BIG VICTOR OATS— Tests 43 lbs. See your Marion County Rep. S. J. SCHWADERER, Agosta, O.

WE are carrying a full line of Harness and Harness Supplies. FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO. 216-18 N. Main

CASE tractors are built to give longer life. See them. W. & J. GUY HARDWARE Dial 3160 204-206 N. Main.

Hog Troughs
While they last
2 ft. 59c
4 ft. $1.10
These are exceptionally low prices. If in need of additional troughs, better get yours now.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Rear Main Store
205 W. Center.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—Farm Equipment - Supplies

SEE our line of Hammermills. Greater capacity on corn grain and roughage with less power. Priced at $99.50. FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO 216-18 N. Main

FOR brooder houses, hog houses. Dial 2630. 121 Edwards. BUCKEYE LUMBER CO.

YOU know what you pay for when you buy
Farm Bureau Open Formula
FEEDS
Farm Bureau Cooperative
At end of W. Church St.
Dial 5217.

Mr. Farmer
Let us put your tractor farm equipment in A-1 condition.
Dutt Implement Store
Dial 2015 424-426 N. Main.

NEW Ford Tractors—Implements MARION CO. TRACTOR SALES Dial 9271. Nick's Garage N. Main.

57—WANTED LIVESTOCK

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $5.00
AND
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. Green Camp, O. Reverse Telephone Charges

58—PUBLIC SALES

LET me pay for advertising your public sale any where, any time. graduate auctioneer with over 15 years' experience. F. E. Williams, Office and Auction Room, 142 N. State. Dial 6125

PUBLIC SALE
As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Sale
FEB. 22 — 11 O'clock
A full line of farm machinery and all livestock. 2 miles south of Marion, Firstenberger Farm, just off 23.
JACOB BARKLEY
Let Us Handle Your Sale
Call Pfarr & Son, Auctioneers
Richwood, O. — Marysville, O
H. D. BEAVERS, AUCTIONEER. Also dealer in fresh cows. Prospect, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, FEB. 1
At south edge of Agosta on Rt. 95.
HORSE
CATTLE
HOGS
SHEEP
Farm tools including A. C. Combine
JOHN CORBIN
Jim Cushman, Auct.
Gerald James, Clerk

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—ACCESSORIES

WAYNE air compressors, all sizes. Easy terms as low as $5 down and $5 monthly. SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO. Dial 4251 Palace Theater Bldg.

TIRES AND BATTERIES
New and Used Auto Parts
Rebuilt Generators — Fuel Pump
ECONOMY AUTO PARTS
182 N. Main Dial 2561.

LOOK — BEST PRICES
AUTO GLASS—Plate or Shatterproof. Rebuilt V-8 motors, new—used batteries—generators. Sanders Auto Wrecking, 163 Davids

New Batteries
$2.95 Exchange
6 MONTHS GUARANTEE
AUTO GLASS—Lowest Prices!!
MALO AUTO PARTS
Kenton Ave. and Silver. Dial 2192.

64—AUTO PAINTING

Perfect paint matching and body and fender repairing, reasonable. Reidel Auto Body. R. 632 Wood.

66—TRUCKS

'34 CHEVROLET Truck. Long wheel base, flat rack, good tires, A-1 condition. Reasonable. Inquire 496 Davids. Dial 3777.

'37 Studebaker 1½ ton chassis and cab.
1—Dodge ½ Ton Pickup.
1—Ford ½ Ton Pickup
1—International ½ Ton Pickup. 125" wheel base. $495
1—International 1½ Ton C-300.
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
Dial 2166. 196 S. Prospect.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

67—PASSENGER CARS

'37 FORD V-8 Coupe, heater, radio 24,000 miles, $450. 1160 E. Church.

REAL BUYS
'39 Ford Coach
'35 Ford Coach
'36 Ford Coach
'32 B-4 Coupe
'31 Chevrolet Coach
'36 Plymouth Coach
'36 Dodge Coach
'36 Dodge Coupe
DOC CHIVINGTON
244 N. Main. Dial 2141

Better Use Cars, Lower Prices
KEN ALBERT
Garage and Lot, Rear 147 N. Main

Winter Specials
'37 Lincoln Zephyr $595
'28 Ford Tudor, radio 175
'36 Ford Tudor 295
'35 Ford Tudor 225
Large Selection To Choose From
ED C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2377
Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

'36 FORD Coach, radio, heater, good condition. Bargain, small down payment. 505 Patterson, mornings.

'35 Plymouth
2-DOOR Sedan, good mechanical condition, good tires, heater. $295
CRAWFORD
USED CAR MARKET
262-264-268 N. Main St.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach $219
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2933

'37 TERRAPLANE Brougham, like Chevrolet Panel.
HILL Motor Sales, Caledonia, O.

1936 Plymouth
DeLuxe Touring Sedan. Heater. Low mileage. Ready for winter driving.
McGINNIS
MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

'35 Chevrolet Coach
D & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244 178 N. State.

33 CHEVROLET Coach, extra nice clean car, jet black finish—red wire wheels, fairly good rubber, heater, dandy motor, nice upholstering, $150.
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

MARION'S BEST
Used Car Values
'39 Olds 2-Dr. Trunk $695
'38 Pontiac Coupe 535
'38 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan 645
'38 Olds 2-Dr. Trunk 625
'38 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan 565
'37 Olds 4-Dr. Trunk 525
'36 Olds 4-Dr. Trunk 395
'36 Olds Coupe 375
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan .. 339
'36 Dodge Coupe 349
'35 Olds 4-Dr. Trunk 295
'34 Chevrolet Coupe 195
18 Other Cars To Choose From
$39 to $795
Lautenslager Olds, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
NEXT TO PALACE THEATER
"A good place to deal." Dial 2643

'37 FORD V-8 Coupe, radio and heater. Will trade. Terms. 1100 E. Church.

'37 Ford $385
"85" TUDOR
STOLTZ GARAGE
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Dial 3232. 136 N. Prospect.

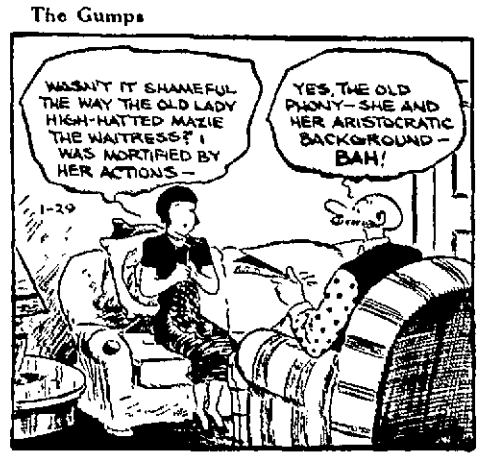
FORDS
'38 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan.
'37 DeLuxe Coupe.
'38 DeLuxe Coach
'35 DeLuxe Sedan.
'34 DeLuxe Sedan.
'33 DeLuxe Coach.
'32 DeLuxe Coach.
'30 Model A Sedan.
PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT
Donelson Motor Co.
PACKARD-HUDSON DEALER
BIG USED CAR LOT
Dial 2447. W. Center at Leader

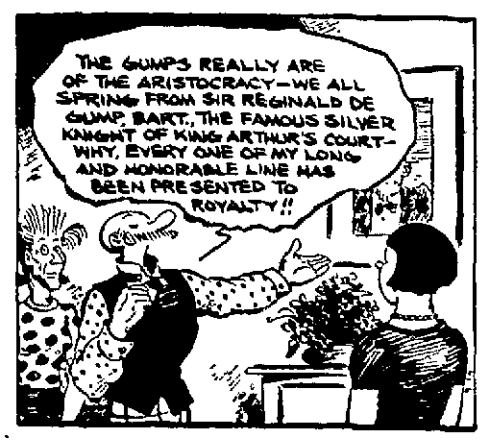
VISIT OUR WARM
Used and New Car Showroom and select the car that you want
Terms to suit your pocketbook
295 W. Center. Dial 2593
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
Ben Payton, Inc.

'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
ALMENDINGER CHEVROLET
Dial 29. Prospect, Ohio

Bad Weather
HAS FORCED US TO
Reduce Prices
1937 FORD Coupe. Paint, tires, motor, upholstery like new. Radio. Full Price $395
1937 BUICK 46-C Convertible Coupe. Good tires, heater, radio, top, upholstery and motor like new. Full Price $545
1936 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan. Good tires, radio, heater. Duco like new. Full Price $425
1936 PACKARD 5-Passenger Coupe. All good tires. Heater. Very low mileage. Full Price $595
1931 CADILLAC 5-Passenger Touring Coupe. 5 new General tires. Clean inside and out. $145
1936 BUICK 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, good tires. Motor excellent. Full Price $375
Danner Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
306 W. Center. Dial 2720

The Gumps


WASN'T IT SHAMEFUL THE WAY THE OLD LADY HIGH-HATTED MAZIE THE WAITRESS? I WAS MORTIFIED BY HER ACTIONS—
YES, THE OLD PHONY—SHE AND HER ARISTOCRATIC BACKGROUND—BAH!
1-29


THE GUMPS REALLY ARE OF THE ARISTOCRACY—WE ALL SPRING FROM SIR REGINALD DE GUMP, BART., THE FAMOUS SILVER KNIGHT OF KING ARTHUR'S COURT—WHY, EVERY ONE OF MY LONG AND HONORABLE LINE HAS BEEN PRESENTED TO ROYALTY!!

By Gus Edson

HA HA! I CAN JUST PICTURE THAT GANG OF EGG-HEADS BEING PRESENTED TO ROYALTY—AND ROYALTY GIVING 'EM BACK AS SOON AS THEY WERE PRESENTED.

56—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

57—PASSENGER CARS

High Prices for a Used Car—Why?

The New 1940 Chevrolet Sedan Trunk Model Delivers for $722, or see one of our fine Used Car Bargains priced from

$35 to $495

View with Radios, Heaters and other extras.

55 New 1940 Chevrolet Cars and Trucks in Stock

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
318 Main St. Dial 2383—2382.

68—Merchandise for Sale

75—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Groceries and Fresh Meats
—RALPH LAIRD—
469 N. Main—We Deliver—2749.

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE
HICKORY NUTS .... PECK 40c
Seedless Grapefruit .... 6 for 25c

NO. 1 Potatoes ..... pk. 30c
10 lbs. sugar 49c. 2 cans corn 15c.
STINEHELFER'S. 787 N. Main.

Home Dressed Meats
PEOPLES MARKET
188 Blaine. Plenty Parking Space

Pork Sausage
Pork Chops Back Bone
Beef—Fresh or Ground
Lard — Pudding

Springbrook Farms
Dial 7288

At end of Bennett St., turn left then right at first drive.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 29—The wool market in Boston was very quiet today. Quotations were steady to firm on south African and South American wools. Asking prices were about steady on domestic wools. Not enough interest has been shown in domestic wools thus far this week to establish prices.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Treasuries: 3¼s, 45-43, 109.28; 3¼s, 46-46, 110.9; 3s, 45-43, 110.12; 4¼s, 52-47, 120.5; 3s, 55-53, 110.3.

Federal farm mortg.: 3¼s, 61-46, 108.10.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1939.

Green Camp Village School District, County of Marion

P. O. Address, Green Camp, Ohio.
Date, January 22, 1940.

I certify the following report to be correct.

Dana L. Barber

Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation	$1,732,760.00
Tax Levy	9.44 mills
School Enrollment	151

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Balance, January 1st, 1939	
General Fund	$ 503.95
Bond Retirement Fund (Overdrawn)	336.80
Cafe	24.34
Total	196.39
Receipts—	
General Fund	27,194.12
Bond Retirement Fund.	7,563.12
Cafe	376.61
Total	35,702.35
Total Receipts and Balance	35,899.24
Expenditures—	
General Fund	27,401.69
Bond Retirement Fund.	7,279.57
Cafe	495.45
Total	35,276.71
Balance, December 31st, 1939	
General Fund	871.28
Bond Retirement Fund (Overdrawn)	174.35
Cafe (Overdrawn)	94.80
Total	622.83
Total Expenditures and Balance	$35,899.24

RECEIPTS

Revenue—	
General Property Taxes—Local Levy	
Bond, interest and Sinking Fund	$ 6,722.37
All other purposes	3,981.64
Classified Property Tax	999.91
Total Property Tax	11,703.32
Foundation Program	3,164.57
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt	10.32
George Wright, Devise	129.45
Tuition from Other Districts	55.35
New Bloomington School District % of Debt	414.51
Vocational Education and Rehabilitation for Deaf, Blind and Crippled Children from State and U. S. Government	610.00
Miscellaneous	100.21
Text Sales	109.16
Total Revenue	$26,357.99
Non-Revenue—	
Premium on Bonds Sold	8,969.15
Cafe	376.61
Total Non-Revenue	$ 9,345.76
Total Receipts—	
Total Transactions	$35,702.85

EXPENDITURES

Administration—	
Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employes	$ 3,493.99
Total Personal Service	3,493.99
Office Supplies	67.29
Enumeration of pupils	15.00
Miscellaneous	29.17
Total Other Purposes	111.46
Total Administration	3,605.41
Instruction—	
Personal Service	7,253.85
Text Books	215.65
Other Educational Supplies	158.70
Total Other Purposes	502.38
Total Instruction	7,756.55
Libraries—	
School Library Books	35.31
Total Other Purposes	35.31
Total Libraries	35.31
Transportation of Pupils—	
Personal Service	4,150.75
Total Transportation of Pupils	4,150.75
Public Lunches—	
Cafe	495.45
Total Other Purposes	495.45
Total Public Lunches	495.45
Other Auxiliary Agencies—	
Lectures	20.00
Total Personal Service	20.00
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies	20.00
Operation of School Plant—	
Personal Service	969.20
Gas	52.84
Fuel	684.79
Janitor's Supplies	428.05
Electricity	233.59
Telephone	71.00
Advertising	23.65
Hauling	9.85
Insurance	51.01
Total Other Purposes	1,567.38
Total Operation of School Plant	2,536.58
Maintenance of School Plant—	
Materials for Maint. Bldgs. and Grounds	3.00
Materials for Maint. Equip. and Furniture	122.77
Total Other Purposes	125.77
Total Maintenance of School Plant	125.77
Debt Service—	
Bonds Maturing	5,550.00
Interest on Bonds	1,829.57
Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness	171.16
Total Debt Service	7,550.73
Certificates of Indebtedness Paid	8,969.15
Total Expenditures	$35,276.71
Total Transactions	$35,276.71

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets—	
Cash	$22.53
Accounts Receivable— Vocational Agriculture	275.00
Inventory Supplies and Materials	500.00
Lands (Const)	1,000.00
Buildings (Cost)	26,000.00
Equipment (Cost)	500.00
Total Assets	$28,297.53
Liabilities—	
Accounts Payable	$ 400.00
Bonded Debt	26,500.00
Total Liabilities	$26,900.00
Excess or Deficiency of Assets	$49,397.53

BABY'S maple bed, like new. Also day bed. Both reasonable. Dial 2507.

USED 5 cu. ft. Westinghouse electric refrigerator, in excellent operating condition—$49.50. Easy terms. SCHAFFNER'S

CROSLEY Console radio. In good condition. Very cheap. Inquire No. 5 Ellis Apartment. Dial 3183.

—HORTON WASHERS—
See the new 1940 Models
LIBERAL TRADE-INS
P. L. Andrews, 177 E. Center, 2983.

USED Maytag square tub. Guaranteed as new with gasoline engine. Price right.
MATTAG SALES & SERVICE
Dial 5269. 189 E. Center.

No Better Values Anywhere
CROLL FURNITURE, WALDO, O.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9.

ANY MATTRESS rebuilt with innersprings and your choice of covering. Average cost $12. Smith Mattress Co. Dial 2677.

ELECTRIC washer, coal, wood range. Gas range. Electric refrigerator, radio, electric range, 4 living room suites. McElhaney's Marion Furniture Exchange, 119 N. State.

HEATING Stove—Coal or wood. Large size, in good condition. $10. Call 6849, 399 Pearl.

SEVERAL reconditioned refrigerators, $40 up. Terms. Dial 2658. Nelson Appliance, 193 E. Center.

TWO used Singer treadle machines. Real values. Singer Co., 140 S. Main. Dial 6142.

TWO used gas ranges, used table top gas range. Used radio. GENERAL SALES, 140 N. State.

Glow Boy Stoves
Dexter Washers
TONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

77—DRUGS

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Hyperacidity, Poor Digestion, Lower Vitality, Chemist, announces splendid results with his

Yellow Root and Clay Remedy

on sale at

Lower's Drug Store
434 W. CENTER.

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Red and Golden Delicious Apples
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Dial 2874 547 N. Main. We deliver.

Home Dressed Meats
LOG CABIN MARKET
100 N. Main. Dial 2284.

Corn ..... lg. can 6½c
KIMMEL'S MARKET
Dial 3830. Free Delivery.

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south of Harding Memorial
Beef Roast ..... lb. $1.00
Pure Pork Sausage .... lb. 12c
Potatoes ..... bushel 50c

LARD
Absolutely pure, no gut fat, $3.00 for 50-lb. can. Bring container. Also custom butchering.
Maple Leaf. Dial 82658.

APPLES — Red Delicious, Jonathans, Stayman Winesaps.
Bates Garage, 7 miles south on 23.

AT RIESER'S . . . .

W. Bennett. Dial 2977.
Potatoes ..... 100 lb. sack $1.10
Florida Oranges ..... 8 lb. 25c
Popcorn, shelled ..... lb. 5c
Pumpkin (3 No. 2½ cans) ..25c
No advertising jokes in "Old Reliable Coffee" ..... lb. 26c

OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

MARROW County Potatoes No. 1's and 2's. Good cooking. Will deliver. Sager, 666 Irey, dial 6909.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Good Stayman Winesap Apples
3 bu. basket $1.00
Brown Sugar, 5c lb.
Turnips, 1c lb.
Popcorn that pops, 10 lbs. 25c
Today's fresh butchered pork, including fresh side and fresh sausage.
2 lbs. 25c

STOCK TREND HIGHER TODAY

Several Favorite Issues Take Lead in Edging Toward Higher Ground.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Stocks generally leaned toward the recovery side in today's market.

A break in wheat futures at Chicago was a bearish influence. European securities markets were without trends and bonds followed an irregular course.

Among the better acting stocks were United Aircraft, Lockheed, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, and North American. Loft edged into new high ground for 1939-40 on fair-sized volume.

Tomorrow's meeting of U. S. Steel directors aroused the usual crop of guesses regarding last quarter earnings and possible action on a common dividend.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents reported that although there was some overbuying in the fall, the current position of industry regarding supply and commitments was eminently sound.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 160-250, 5.70; 250-300, 5@5.40; 300-350, 4.55@4.85; roughs, 3.75@4; stags 3.

Calves — market steady; prime 12.30; fair to good, 10@11.50; common, 5.50@10.

Lambs — market higher; lambs 9.25; medium, 7.50@8.50; common and culls, 7 down.

Cattle — steady; choice prime, 9@9.50; common 6@6.50; fat heifers, 8@9; fat cows, 5@6.50; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls, 6.50@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Salable hogs 17,000; total 24,000; active; generally 10-20 higher than Friday's average; top 5.50; bulk good and choice 150-220 lbs. 5.60@65; 220-240 lbs. butchers 5.40@70; most 240-270 lbs. averages 5.25@50; 270-330 lbs. generally 5.00@30; good 170-140 lbs. underweights 5.00@50; good 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.00@75; lighter weights up to 4.90.

Salable cattle 15,000 salable calves 1,000; excessive steer and heifer run here; supply mostly short-fed; very few long-fed steers of value to sell at 11.50 upward; liberal crop of *value to turn at 10.00 down to 8.00* and below; choice steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; others fully 25 down; with most bids on good but not choice steers 50 lower; early 1,053 lbs. yearlings 12.10; choice 1,450 lbs. bullocks 11.00; medium weight values also at 11.00; sprinkling sales 8.00@10.00, all measurably lower than late last week; bulk crop unsold; heifers sharing steer decline; supply mostly short-feds selling at 9.00 down; cows and bulls weak to 15 lower; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25; vearers barely steady at 12.00 down; mostly 11.00@30.

Salable sheep 9,000; total 11,000; exceedingly slow; practically no early sales; undertone on fat lambs steady to easier; sheep about steady; good to choice wooled lambs bid 9.00 down; best held 9.15@25 and better; few native slaughter ewes 4.25@75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29—Salable hogs 700; 10 higher, 160-180 lbs. 6.15@25, 180-220 lbs. 6.25@35, 220-250 lbs. 5.75@6.15; 250-280 lbs. 5.65@75, 100-150 lbs. 5.00@50, roughs 4.00@50.

Salable cattle 700, steady. Steers good to choice dry fed 10.25@11.25, medium to good 8.75@9.75, common to medium 6.75@8.25; heifers medium to good 7.00@9.00, common to medium 5.25@6.75; cows choice 6.50@7.25, medium to good 5.50@6.50; cutters and cutters 4.00@5.50; bulls good to choice 7.00@8.50, common to medium 5.00@7.25. Salable calves 250, steady. Good to choice 12.00@14.00; medium 8.00@9.00, culls and common 4.50@7.00.

Salable sheep 700, 5 lower. Good to choice lambs 9.75@85, medium to good 8.00@9.00, common lambs 6.00@7.00, ewes 3.00@4.50, wethers 4.00@5.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29—Cattle 800 steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up prime 10.00@50; 750-1,100 lbs. choice 10.00@11.00; 600-1,000 lbs. choice 10.00@50; cows 5.50@6.25; bulls 4.00@5.00.

Calves 400 steady; choice 12.50@13.50.

Sheep and lambs 1,200 steady; choice 9.00@50; good 8.00@9.00; wethers 4.00@5.00; ewes 3.00@4.00.

Hogs 1,500; 25 cents higher; heavy 5.20@75; butchers 6.00; yorkers 6.00; roughs 4.00@50.

Texas Technological college has established an *art-lending library* where students may rent pictures to hang upon the walls of dormitory rooms.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 25141 and No. J. L. 820.
Marion Production Credit Association, Plaintiff, vs. Carl E. Jones, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of two Executions *issued from the Clerk's office* of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 8th day of January, 1940, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of the A. W. Jones & Sons Farm approximately 1 mile South of LaRue, Ohio, on State Route No. 37 in the Township of Bowling Green in Marion County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock noon, of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

18 Duroc sows; 2 red sows; 25 Duroc pigs, about 125 lbs.; 60 red and black pigs; 7 Duroc gilts; 1 Duroc boar; 3 Guernsey and Jersey heifers; 1 bull; 3 head Jersey and Guernsey and black heifers and cows; 1 black cow; 1 Guernsey calf heifer; 9 Jersey cows; 90 wethers and ewe lambs; 147 ewes, medium wool; 1 rams, medium wool; 60 Shropshire ewes; 25 ewes; 10 lambs; 1 steel gray mare, 2 years old; 1 draft mare, black; 2 years; 1 gray draft mare, 11 years; 2 wagons and racks; 1 Rock Island corn planter; 1 Walker breaking plow; 1 two-section harrows; 1 side delivery International rake; 2 sets double harness; 1 International web hay loader; 15 ton alfalfa hay; 25 ton clover hay; 1500 bu. corn; 80 ton silage.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised: January 20th, 29th, 1940.

Taken as the property of Carl E. Jones, Dorothy Jones and A. W. Jones to satisfy two executions in favor of Marion Production Credit Association.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
John H. Clark, Attorney.
Jan 29-1940

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	6¾	North American	22¼
American Can	124¼	Northern Pacific	5¼
American Car & Foundry	39½	Ohio Oil	7
American Power & Light	1¼	Packard Motor	3¼
American Rolling Mill	43¾	Paramount Pubix	7¾
American Smelting & R.	45¾	Penney J. C.	83½
American Tele. & Tele.	150½	Pennsylvania Railroad	25¾
American Tobacco B.	53¾	Phillips Petroleum	40¾
Anaconda	23¼	Procter-Gamble	46¾
Armour Illinois	6	Public Service N. J.	37¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	28¾	Pullman	32¾
Atlantic Refining	21	Pure Oil	8¾
Baldwin Locomotive	14¾	Radio	3¾
Baltimore & Ohio	5¾	Republic Steel	19¾
Barnsdall	12¾	Reynolds Tobacco B.	41
Bendix Aviation	31	Schenley Distillers	12¾
Bethlehem Steel	74¾	Sears-Roebuck	54¾
Borden	17¾	Servel, Inc.	13¾
Byrd Co.	5¾	Shell Union	11¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾	Socony-Vacuum	11¾
Chrysler	87¾	Southern Pacific	22¾
City Ice & Fuel	14	Standard Brands	7
Columbia Gas & Electric	6¾	Standard Gas & Electric	2¾
Commercial Solvent	15	Standard Oil California	23
Consolidated Oil	7¼	Standard Oil Indiana	24¼
Continental Motor	4	Standard Oil N. J.	43¾
Continental Oil Delaware	15¼	Texas Corp.	42¾
Cooper Bessemer Com.	3¾	Timken Roller Bearing	64¾
Curtiss Wright	2¾	Transamerica	5¾
Dupont De Nemours	163½	Union Carbide	81
Electric Auto Light	36	United Air Lines	18
General Electric	35¾	United Aircraft Corp.	18
General Foods	35	United Corp.	2¾
General Motors	52	United Drug	8¾
Goodrich	32¾	United Gas Imp.	14¾
Goodyear Tire	22¾	U. S. Steel Com.	53¾
Great Northern Railway	24¾	U. S. Steel Pref.	117¼
Great Western Sugar	24¾	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	105
Hudson Motors	8¾	Woolworth	40¾
International Harvester	55¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	40¾
International Nickel Canada	34½	Sales	585,000
International Tele. & Tele.	4¾		
Johns Manville	53¾		
Kennecott	33¾		
Kroger Grocery	20¾		
Liggett Myers	102¾		
Loew's	43¾		
Mead Corp. Common	10¾		
Montgomery Ward	51¾		
Nash Kelvinator	6¾		
National Biscuit	16¾		
National Dairy Products	15¾		
National Distillers	15¾		
National Power & Light	3¾		
New York Central	16¾		
N. Y. N. H. & H.	3¾		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2¼
Cities Service Common	4¾
Cities Service Preferred	56
Pure Oil	8¾

WHEAT PRICES FALL 2 CENTS A BUSHEL

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 — Wheat prices tumbled about two cents a bushel today to the lowest levels since Dec. 12 and were unable to show any lasting rally despite stimulated business in cash wheat and flour due to the lower prices.

Selling touched off by moderating weather uncovered numerous stop loss orders that accelerated the downturn. Large world supplies and uncertainty over disposal of domestic wheat held under loan were unsettling factors.

Flour bookings by a large eastern baker were estimated as high as 250,000 barrels in the southwest and other bakers were reported in the market. Resulting mill purchasing of wheat helped to steady prices after the decline.

Wheat closed 2-2⅜ cents lower than Saturday, May 96⅛-97, July 94¼-⅞; *corn ¾-⅞ down, May* 56½, July 56⅜-½; oats ⅜-½ lower.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 92c; No. 3 white oats 37c; new No. 3 yellow corn 48c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Opening grain prices:

Wheat — May 93⅝; July 95⅞; Sept. 95⅝.

Corn—May 57⅝; July 57⅛; Sept. 57⅝.

Oats—May 29⅛.

Soy beans—May 1.08; July 1.05.

Rye—May 69⅛; July 69⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	96⅝	93⅝	93⅝
July	96⅞	94⅞	94⅝
Sept.	96⅞	95⅛	95⅝
Corn			
May	57⅝	56⅝	56⅞
July	57⅛	56⅝	56⅞
Sept.	57⅝	57	57
Oats			
May	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝
July	28⅛	28	28
Sept.	....	....	32
Soy Beans			
May	1.07¼	1.08¼	1.06¾
July	1.04⅝	1.02⅝	1.03⅜
Rye			
May	69⅞	68⅝	68½
July	69½	67⅝	67⅝
Sept.	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 29—Grain on track (25c rate New York—nominal).

Wheat No. 1 red 1.00½-1.01; No. 2 red 99¼-1.00.

Corn No. 2 yellow 57½-58; No. 3 yellow 55½-57½.

Oats No. 2 white 41½-42; No. 3 white 39½-41.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.03-1.04.

Hay—timothy No. 1, 10.00; clover No. 1, 10.00; baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 10.00; second cutting No. 1, 12.00; third cutting 13.00; wheat or oat straw 5.00.

RECEIPTS HEAVY AT BUCYRUS AUCTION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 29—Good receipts and a good active market in all classes marked the sale of 2,245 head of stock for 255 consignors at the Saturday auction of the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Quotations follow:

Hog receipts 1,059 head—160-250 lbs. 5.65@5.80; 250-275 lbs. 5.50@5.60; 275-300 lbs. 5@5.25; 300-350 lbs. 4.80@5; 140-160 lbs. 5.10@5.80; pigs 5@5.35; roughs 3.50@4.30; stags 2.90@3.25; boars 1.50@2.

Cattle receipts 291 head—Good butcher steers 9@9.50; butcher heifers 8.50@9.25; short fed steers and heifers 7.50@8.75; common and dairy types 5.50@7.50; fat cows 4.75@5.50; canners and cutters 3@4.50; bulls 6.50@8; feeding cattle 5.50@8.15.

Veal calves receipts 101 head—Good to choice calves 12@13.50; mediums 10.50@12; common and heavies *2@10; culls 6.50@8.*

Sheep and lambs receipts 782 head—Good to choice lambs 9@9.25; mediums 8.25@8.75; lights 7@8; culls and skips 5@7; fat sheep 3@4; culls 1@2.50; yearlings 5@6.50; wethers 4@5; breeding ewes $4.50@6 per head.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — The *position of the treasury Jan. 26;* Receipts $10,469,482.98; expenditures $8,091,242.14; net balance $2,806,-736,287.97; working balance included $1,595,913,756.85.

OHIO GIRL SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 29 — Thirteen-year-old Lois Gould of Cloverdale was sought here today. Her father, Walter Gould, a WPA timekeeper, reported his housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Austin, 30, brought the girl to Toledo without his permission while he was away on a business trip.

ECONOMY CLIPS FARMER FUNDS

Bloc in Congress Decides To Delay or Drop, Fight for Parity.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Farm bloc leaders in the house have decided to defer—and perhaps drop altogether — their annual campaign for more than $200,000,000 for parity payments to help swell agricultural income.

They said today that the congressional economy drive, plus the uncertainties of European war, made it inadvisable to try to add that sum to the agriculture department appropriation bill which will go before the house tomorrow.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee, who has been an active proponent of parity payments, commented:

"It may be that developments abroad will force prices up to a point where parity will not be needed as badly."

(Parity payments are designed to raise a farmer's purchasing power to the 1909-1914 level.)

President Roosevelt omitted parity payments from his budget recommendations, but once more asked for a $500,000,000 fund for soil conservation benefits, a figure which congress has approved with little debate for the last five years.

He suggested $781,000,000 for all agriculture department activities for the next fiscal year.

It was understood that the house appropriations committee, which has slashed more than $113,000,000 from the President's budget recommendations on other bills, would continue its economizing when it approves the farm bill tomorrow.

The sub-committee which wrote the measure already is reported to have cut more than $70,000,000 from the measure.

Many members have argued that expenditure reductions are preferable to additional taxes or an increase in the present $45,000,000,000 debt limit.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), told reporters that defense and other outlays might be curtailed sufficiently to permit additional farm and unemployment benefits.

Rep. Ditter (D-Pa.), chairman of the Republican congressional committee, said in a statement that federal economy would be the foremost issue in the November elections.

A Republican survey in 25 states, he asserted, showed that 64 per cent of those questioned said the debt limit should not be raised, while 61 per cent asked reduced expenditures this year.

Both the senate and the house had only routine business today.

ACCIDENT INJURIES KILL KENTON WOMAN

Mrs. Lauretta Gigandet, Struck by Car, Dies.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Jan. 29—Mrs. Lauretta Baker Gigandet, 65, died Sunday at 10 p. m. at McKitrick hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile at an uptown intersection Friday night.

She was hit by an automobile driven by Al C. Ambroz, 31, of Marysville who told police that icy pavement caused his car to skid when he attempted to avoid hitting her.

Two sisters survive.

BRUSH RIDGE HOST AT STATE MEETING

300 Young People Attend Session at Church.

About 300 young people and adults attended the state meeting of Young People's Fellowship clubs yesterday at the Brush Ridge Baptist church. The auditorium was filled and some persons stood around the walls for the service.

H. Max Good of Columbus and his staff from the "Wings of *Prayer" program were in charge.*

Mr. Good preached on "You Are Bought with a Price," taking his text from First Corinthians.

Jewell Spencer, organist and pianist, and Ralph Simpson, vocalist, contributed vocal and instrumental music.

The service was presided over by Edward O'Malley of Mt. Vernon, state president.

HENRY DRUMM OF HEPBURN STRICKEN

HEPBURN, Jan. 29 — Henry Drumm, 62, carpenter and bridge contractor, died Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at his home here. Three weeks ago he underwent an operation.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Jennie Martin Drumm, two sons, Walter of Warren, and Paul of Orwell, two brothers, Wilbert of Hepburn, and Floyd of Galion, and two sisters, Mrs. James Moore of Agosta and Mrs. Pearl McClaren of Hepburn.

The body is at the Price funeral home at Kenton where services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Otterbein cemetery south of here

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market steady; hens, heavy 14c; hens, medium 11@12c; leghorn heavy hens, 9c; leghorn light hens, 8c; springers, rocks, 14c; springers, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 13c; springers, colored, under 4 lbs. 12c; broilers, fancy rocks, 13c; broilers, colored, 11c; stags, 11c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 8c; old roosters, leghorn, 6c; chickens No. 2 and thin, 6c; ducks, fancy, six lbs. and up, 9c; ducks, ordinary, 6c.

Eggs unsettled; current receipts 21c; extras 22c; extra fancy white 23c; pullet eggs 14c. Grocers price 21c.

Butterfat—31c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Butter 682,655, unsettled; creamery—93, score 33¼-32; 92, 32; 91, 31¾; 90, 31½; 89, 31; 88, 30; 90 centralized carlots, 31¾-32.

Eggs 11,402, weaker; fresh graded, extra firsts local 24½, cars 24½, firsts local 24, cars 24¼; current receipts 22¾; refrigerator standards 21¾, firsts 21¼.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29—Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs 37 a lb.; standards 36.

Eggs — unsettled; prices paid shippers in 300 case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board: extras 87.100, and up candled, light yolks clear; 34½, as cooperative sent, receipts 36 lbs. and up 23½.

Live poultry firm; fowls heavy 17, medium fowls 16, leghorn fowls 16, light 11, springers smooth 17, fancy rock broilers 17, broilers colored 15, ducks 6 lbs. and up 16; ducks average 13, small 10, turkeys young hens 26, toms 16, old roosters 11, leghorn 9, stags 10, capons 6 lbs. and up 21, under 6 lbs. 20.

Local fresh graded, delivered; Heavy fowls 21, roosters 14, leghorn large 22, ducks 21, leghorn fowls 18, pullets 21, young turkeys 28-30, geese 20, capons 25.

Government grades: extra large white to mixed 34, standards large to mixed 32, extra medium white to mixed 31, standards medium to mixed 30.

Potatoes 404; 1.50-2.00 100 lbs. Poultry, 1 truck; 1,100 bushel sold.

MARION CO. LEGION MEN AT CALEDONIA

Membership, Essay Contest Among Subjects Discussed.

Membership, the annual essay contest and Boys' State were discussed by American Legion members of Marion, Caledonia and LaRue posts at a county meeting Saturday night with Caledonia Post No. 401.

Legion membership and the bill for pensions for World war widows and orphans were discussed by Herb Cocanour of Fredericktown, Sixth district commander. Mr. Cocanour was accompanied to Marion by the commander of the Fredericktown post.

Essay contests have been started among school pupils in Marion, Caledonia and LaRue, it was announced. The essays on the subject, "The Bill of Rights—My Protection," must be in the hands of Glenn Allen, county chairman, by Feb. 22. Contest rules will be enforced strictly and essays received after the deadline will not be considered, Mr. Allen announced.

On the Marion essay committee are Supt. C. A. Hudson, County Supt. D. T. Mills, E. M. Breithaupt, Dr. F. L. Thomas and D. J. MacDonald.

The number of boys to be accepted at Boys' state at Columbus next summer will be limited to 700 and the Sixth district of which Marion county is a member will be permitted to send 62 boys, according to an announcement.

Continuation of the Dies committee probe was discussed by Mr. Cocanour. He announced a district conference next Sunday at Franklin Post No. 1 in Columbus.

The meeting was presided over by Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, county commander. The next county meeting will be held April 8 at LaRue.

A social hour and lunch followed the meeting.

BUCYRUS WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 29—Mrs. Sarah Hildebrand, wife of Otis Hildebrand, died at her home here last night following a stroke several hours earlier. She had attended church services in the morning and was stricken suddenly while at home.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070—280M NBC Features	WLW 700M—428M NBC Features	WJR 750M—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640M
6:00 Girl Alone 6:15 Midstream 6:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 David Adams	Kitty Keene Midstream Jack Armstr'g Silhouettes	Kath. Norris Golden Store Hollywood Drama	Old-Fash. Girl The Johnsons Tom, Tusser Orphan Annie
6:00 Pie Plant Pete 6:15 Walt Bergener 6:30 Dinner Hour 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Fred Kirby Sports Bobt. Deane Lowell Thomas	News Hedda Hopper Sports Europe Today	Bob French Sports Wehrs' Orch. A. Rollini
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 I Love Mystery 7:30 Sammy Kaye 8:00	Fred Waring Michael Illna & Stars Tonight Sports	Amos 'n Andy Lum 'n Abner Blondie	Full, Lewis Jr. Ryhas Orch. Lone Ranger
8:00 Tommy Riggs 8:15 " 8:30 Concert 8:45	Variety Show " Concert "	Tune-Up Time " Minstrels "	....
9:00 Quiz Program 9:15 " 9:30 Alec Templeton 9:45 "	Dr. I. Q. " Alec Templet'n "	Drama " " "	....
10:00 J. Pasternack 10:15 " 10:30 Symphonic Var. 10:45	Lullaby Lady " Swing "	Guy Lombardo " Concert Hall "	....
11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Buddy Rand 11:30 Music You Want	Peter Grant Sports John's Band	Paul Sullivan News, Music Peaceful Valley	....

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Express 7:30 Music Hour	Family Prayer Top o' Morning	Bud Quast Variety	Newscast Musical Clock
8:00 Rememberf 8:30 Musical Clock	Time To Shine Gospel Singer	News Shopping	Bandwagon Music Almanac
9:00 Jane Weaver 9:30 Hannah	Caravan Beauty in Life	N. Y. Mother Editor's Girl	Shoppers About Women
10:00 Man I Married 10:30 Plain Bill	Man I Married Plain Bill	Kitty Keene Hilltop House	What's New? Music
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Widder Brown	Linda's Love Lone & Tim	Mary Taylor Big Sister	Talk Exercises
12:00 Betty Allen 12:30 Linda's Love	One Woman Farm Hour	Kate Smith Helen Trent	Noon Hour Bob French
1:00 Beaume 1:30 Lone & Tim	" Editor's Girl	Goldbergs Road of Life	Red Joyner Betty & Buddy
2:00 Betty & Bob 2:30 Valiant Lady	Betty & Bob Valiant Lady	Mrs. Page Our Families	Concert Farber Band
3:00 Mary Martin 3:30 Pepper Young	Mary Martin Pepper Young	Joyce Jordan Michigan U.	Music Hillbillies
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:30 Vic & Sade	Backstage Wife Vic & Sade	Miss Julia Dr. Malone	"This Day" Music

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Alone 5:15 Midstream 5:30 J. Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Kitty Keene

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Jan. 30

THE GENERAL trend of events on this day, according to interesting lunar and mutual aspects, will be along progressive and constructive lines. The mental and creative faculties will be highly stimulated and directed into new grooves of expression, possibly in the way of experimentation or explorations in invention, science, art or literature. However, there may be obstacles and delays to challenge the resources. Try compromise and finesse in handling such opposition.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of much progress and productive activity. Activity may be in fresh fields of endeavor, possible in literary, inventive, scientific, artistic or mechanical lines of construction. Definite headway is likely, despite several forms of opposition, obstruction, postponements or setbacks. These may be handled with diplomacy or connivance.

A child born on this day may be studious, diligent and steady, perhaps talented in creative lines. It may have artistic ability seeking novel expressions.

MICROSCOPIC MENACE

Gene Klier, Notre Dame basketball guard, is glad his metallurgy courses are finished. They required heavy microscopic work and he thinks that caused him to lose his shooting eye. He had it back in the 1938-40 season.

Made of metal screens and sponge rubber, guards have been invented to protect metal workers' ears from flying sparks.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

JUMPER OUTFIT OR SUN DRESS

PATTERN 4314

The kindergarten brigade can lead a "double life" with this very clever Pattern, Anne Adams' 4314! For it makes a smart jumper outfit now, and may later be turned into a sun dress. The jumper is so easy to make, with its circular, flaring skirt that has no side seams. The nicely fitting bodice is smartly cut in points, and the whole jumper buttons quickly down the back. Lace-trim the sweet little blouse, or you might add a small collar. The elfin cap looks jaunty in a fabric to match the jumper. Bloomers are also included in this useful four-garment pattern.

Pattern 4314 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper and cap, takes 1⅝ yards 35 inch fabric and blouse, ¾ yard contrast; sun-dress, 1⅝ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"How DO you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" people will ask if you use our new brilliant Anne Adams Pattern Book before planning your spring wardrobe. It's a complete fashion picture, with day and night glamor frocks, spring bridal wear, charm for forty-pluses, town and country modes. There's a budget wardrobe, spring seasoning for the young set and carnival-gay cottons. All yours — for the easy sewing! Order a copy now! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cent. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

MR. STEBBINS' SOLE HOPE OF RESCUE SEEMS TO HAVE VANISHED WITH DRESSY DAN BEING LOCKED IN A CABIN BY CAPTAIN DE SANTOS
MARIA... HEAVE TO! I'M COMING ABOARD!
LOWER THE MOTOR SURF-BOAT!
AYE-AYE-SIR
LOWER THE LADDER! I'M LEFT TO SCRUB ABOARD!
AYE-AYE-SIR
GOSH! THAT'S MR. DE LONG AND AN OFFICER COMIN' OVER TO SEE HIM... GOSH!

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

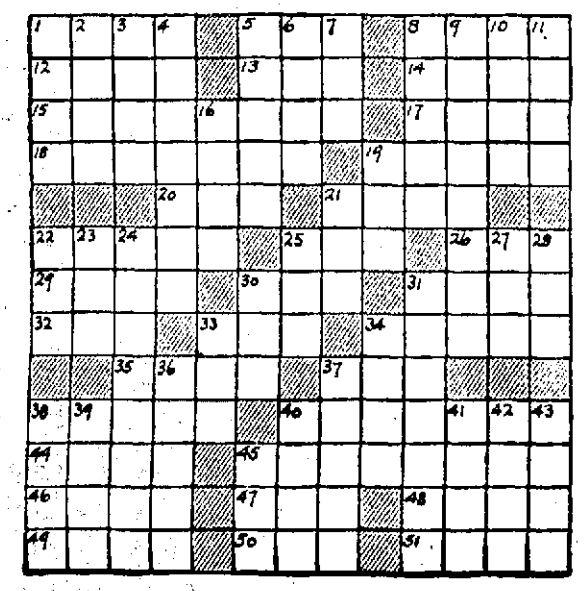
1. Chops
5. Pronoun
8. City in Portugal
12. Ardor
13. Corrode
14. Meadow mouse
15. Relinquish sovereign power
17. Alack
18. Young tree frogs
19. Commence
20. Fasten
21. Bard
22. Unknit
25. Bird
26. Sort
29. Redact
30. Electrified particle
31. Run away
32. Kind of beetle
33. Sphere
34. Unsoiled
35. Awkward overgrown fellow
37. Wild sheep
38. Outside scale of a cornstalk
40. Old musical instruments
44. Color quality
45. Stout and short
46. Arabian chieftain
47. Headpiece
48. Facility
49. Kind of fuel
50. Optical organ
51. Powder

DOWN

1. Pile
2. German river
3. Walk in water
4. Small part or piece
5. Long
6. Cereal seeds
7. American Indian
8. Egg-shaped
9. Readily vaporizable
10. Winglike
11. Repose
16. Cover the top wall of a room
19. Kind of bean
21. Broad open vessel
23. Color
23. Rustle
24. Old Dominion state
25. Position: colleg.
27. Meadow
28. Range of knowledge
30. Annoy
31. Bordered
35. Have obligations
34. Stylish: colloq.
36. Ward off
37. Treat maliciously
39. Stair
39. Residence
40. Light two-wheeled carriage: colloq.
41. Brother of Jacob
43. Feminine nickname
43. Let it stand
45. Article

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

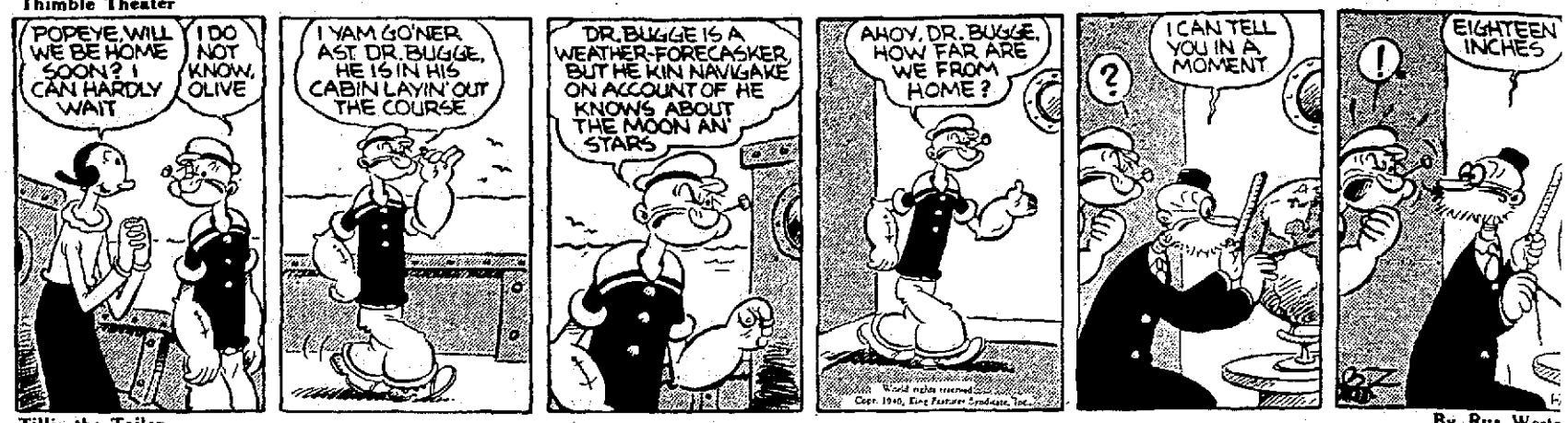
A	M	E	B	A	S	■	P	U	P	I	L	S
V	A	C	A	T	E	■	E	L	A	N	E	T
A	L	■	C	O	V	E	R	E	D	■	N	R
T	A	D	■	M	E	L	T	S	■	P	O	E
A	G	E	D	■	R	I	A	■	R	A	R	E
R	A	C	E	D	■	M	I	N	A	R	E	T
■	■	■	A	B	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	■
P	A	R	A	G	O	N	■	T	A	T	A	R
A	V	E	R	■	D	A	M	■	L	I	M	E
R	E	S	■	M	E	T	E	S	■	C	U	P
E	N	■	P	A	L	E	T	O	T	■	L	O
R	U	G	A	T	E	■	A	R	I	S	E	S
S	E	E	P	E	D	■	L	A	N	A	T	E



Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

I'M SORRY I NOSED OVER YOUR SHIP IN LANDING, SWIFTY
I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D PULL OUT OF THAT TAIL-SPIN IN TIME TO AVOID A CRASH, SPUD—
WRANGLE HAS LANDED SAFELY WITH THE CHUTE, AFTER DESERTING SPUD WHEN THE CONTROLS JAMMED
I HAD TO JUMP, SWIFTY—SPUD'S FEET WERE "FROZEN" TO THE RUDDER-BAR
THAT'S NOT TRUE AND YOU KNOW IT, WRANGLE
LET ME AT 'IM
BACK UP—BOTH OF YOU—
HE BEAT ME UP ONCE, BUT H CAN'T DO IT AGAIN—

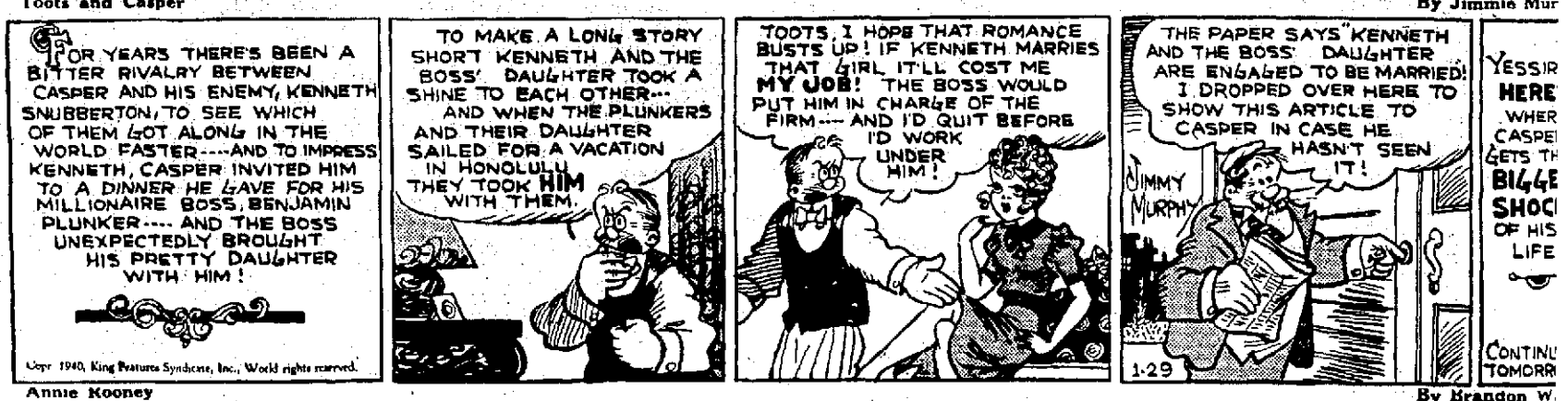
Thimble Theater — By Rus Weste


POPEYE, WILL WE BE HOME SOON? I CAN HARDLY WAIT
I DO NOT KNOW, OLIVE
I YAM GO'NER AST DR. BUGGLE, HE IS IN HIS CABIN LAYIN' OUT THE COURSE
DR. BUGGLE IS A WEATHER-FORECASKER BUT HE KIN NAVIGAKE ON ACCOUNT OF HE KNOWS ABOUT THE MOON AN' STARS
AHOY, DR. BUGGLE, HOW FAR ARE WE FROM HOME?
?
I CAN TELL YOU IN A MOMENT
!
EIGHTEEN INCHES

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Mur

WELL, GLENN, THE RECEPTION-ROOM IS A GOOD PLACE TO BEGIN LEARNING THE BUSINESS. BE TACTFUL AS POSSIBLE. I'LL BE OUT A MINUTE
YES, SIR
GOOD MORNING, MADAM. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I GUESS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, I WORK HERE
OH, I'M SORRY
GOSH! DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE THINKS I MEANT I'M SORRY SHE WORKS HERE? I MUSTN'T GET IN WRONG WITH A QUEEN LIKE THAT

Annie Rooney — By Brandon W.


FOR YEARS THERE'S BEEN A BITTER RIVALRY BETWEEN CASPER AND HIS ENEMY, KENNETH SNUBBERTON, TO SEE WHICH OF THEM GOT ALONG IN THE WORLD FASTER—AND TO IMPRESS KENNETH, CASPER INVITED HIM TO A DINNER HE GAVE FOR HIS MILLIONAIRE BOSS, BENJAMIN PLUNKER—AND THE BOSS UNEXPECTEDLY BROUGHT HIS PRETTY DAUGHTER WITH HIM!
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TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT KENNETH AND THE BOSS' DAUGHTER TOOK A SHINE TO EACH OTHER— AND WHEN THE PLUNKERS AND THEIR DAUGHTER SAILED FOR A VACATION IN HONOLULU THEY TOOK HIM WITH THEM
TOOTS, I HOPE THAT ROMANCE BUSTS UP! IF KENNETH MARRIES THAT GIRL IT'LL COST ME MY JOB! THE BOSS WOULD PUT HIM IN CHARGE OF THE FIRM— AND I'D QUIT BEFORE I'D WORK UNDER HIM!
THE PAPER SAYS "KENNETH AND THE BOSS' DAUGHTER ARE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED! I DROPPED OVER HERE TO SHOW THIS ARTICLE TO CASPER IN CASE HE HASN'T SEEN IT!
JIMMY MURPHY
1-29

Bringing Up Father — By George McMa

GLORYOSKY, ZERO—I FEEL SO GLAD I WANNA JUMP UP AN' DOWN AN' HOLLER HURRAY— 'CAUSE I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—
1-29
I'M OUT OF THE DESERT—I GAVE THE DIAMONDS TO THE SHERIFF— AN' NOW I'M GONNA LIVE IN THIS GRAND HOUSE WITH DAD BLAMIT—
—AN' THE GRANDEST OLD MAN WITH ONE LEG— NAMED HAPPY HALLEE— AN' HE OWNS A GREAT, BIG GOLD MINE— AN' HE TREATS ME SWELL—
AN' WHATTA YA THINK? HE OWNS THE DI MAN'S BURRO THAT EVERYONE SAID W UNLUCKY— BUT NOW EVERYONE KNOWS THE BURRO AN' ME AN' YOU ARE ALL TERRIBLE LUCKY!!
DARRELL McCLURE

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Ste

YOUR SKIING OUTFIT IS SCRUMPTIOUS-DEAR- MINE WILL BE THE TALK OF ST PAUL-
NO DOUBT-MOTHER- MY HUSBAND HAS GONE OVER TO SHOW DADDY HIS NEW SKI OUTFIT-YOU MUST SEE IT WHEN HE COMES BACK-
BY GOLLY-I MUST STOP READING THESE GHOST STORIES-THEY GIVE ME THE CREEPS-
CHEERIO- OLD SOCK-
I STILL THINKS I SHOULDA WORE MY LIGHT COAT!
NONSENSE, SAM'L... YUH AIN'T TH' WARM-BLOODED WHIPPER-SNAPPER YUH ONCE WUZ!
ICE CARNIVAL TODAY
RESERVED SEATS ONLY
ALL WELL AN' GOOD, GAL... BUT I STILL THINKS I SHOULDA WORE MY OTHER COAT.
WHY, WEASEL?
TH' TICKETS IS IN IT!

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